

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

MARCH 9, 1948

Tuck, King, Alexander and Truman To Receive Degrees In Special Canadian-American Day Convocation April 2

Theatre Production To Open Thursday

By Ronald King

The tragedy of the Scottish general with "black and deep desires" will unfold at Phi Beta Kappa Hall when the William and Mary Players present *Macbeth* on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 11, 12 and 13. The curtains will part promptly at 8 o'clock on each night.

Although the Theatre has done every Shakespearean comedy, the forthcoming production marks the first attempt at one of gentle Will's tragedies in the history of the college.

Manos, McCarthy Star

Cast in the title role is John Manos, and his Lady is Mary McCarthy. Both are members of long standing in the local theatrical group, and both are tackling the toughest acting assignments of their young lives.

William Norgren, another familiar figure on the Phi Beta stage, will be Banquo, the foil and high-minded rival to Macbeth. Richard Lee, a newcomer, will appear as Macduff with Nancy Adams at his side as Lady Macduff.

Talented Ken McGinn, one of director Althea Hunt's old faithfuls, will take the stage as the gracious King of Scotland, Duncan, who is stabbed by something more potent than a "dagger of the mind."

Final Rehearsals

While the Players are polishing the last lines of dialogue, Designer Roger Sherman and Technical Director Albert Haak are putting the last dabs of paint on the formalized set, with the help of student crew workers. Final dress rehearsals are slated for tonight and tomorrow night.

The 35-character cast will face an unfamiliar audience on Saturday night when they offer the

See THEATRE, Page 5



President Harry S. Truman
He Will Be Honored At Convocation

Seniors May Obtain Graduation Invitations

Seniors who did not attend their class meeting tonight may pick up order forms for graduation invitations in the student government office in the Wren Building from 2-4 P. M. tomorrow, Thursday and Friday. No one may order invitations after Friday. Those seniors who do not have academic robes are requested to leave their names at the student government office at that time.

Governor General To Deliver Address

By Paul D. Carre

President Harry S. Truman and Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, for more than 20 years Canada's liberal leader, will receive honorary Doctor of Law degrees here on April 2 when William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg stage a "special" convocation in formal observance of Canadian-American Day.

Honorary degrees also will be conferred upon Governor General Sir Harold Alexander and Virginia's Governor William M. Tuck.

Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, the 17th Governor General of Canada, will make the principal address at open-air exercises on the east front of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. The nature of his speech has not been disclosed.

President's Family To Be Present

President Truman will be accompanied by Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret. Lady Alexander will join the Governor General on their first visit to historic Williamsburg.

First official word of the April convocation came Friday in a joint statement to the Flat Hat by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, and Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg. Their announcement was made to coincide with Truman's return to Washington from a southern vacation which included a five-day tour by plane and ship to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Cuba.

The statement read, in part, "Canadian-American Day will be observed in this historic city on Friday, April 2, when the College of William and Mary and Colonial Williamsburg honor W. L. MacKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, upon the completion of 20 years of distinguished service as

See CONVOCATION, Page 8

Women Name Six For Chairmen WSG To Vote Tomorrow

Women students will go to the polls in the three dormitories tomorrow from 4-6 P. M. to elect student government officers from a slate of 22 nominees.

At a meeting of the WSCGA, held last night, Carol Achenbach, El Pendleton and Tuga Wilson, all currently serving as junior members of the Honor Council, were nominated to run for chairman of the council. Nominated from the floor for chairman of the Judicial Committee were Penny Allenbaugh, Jean Canoles and Ginger Hawkins. Penny is now a representative-at-large to the committee, while Jean, now secretary, has been on the committee for three years.

The senior nominating committee named Eleanor Seiler and Nicky Dillard, who served as freshman representative, to run for secretary of the Executive Council. Margie Pitchford and Nancy Black were nominated from the floor and also will run for this office.

Marcia MacKenzie, now sophomore member of the Judicial Committee, and Elizabeth Daniel were chosen by the senior nominating committee to run for secretary of the Judicial Committee. Nominees named from the floor last night are Lois Short and Ann Cleaver.

Senior nominating committee members named Jeanne Bamforth and Ruth Barnes for the office of junior member of the Judicial Committee. Jo Collins and Connie Carhart were nominated from the floor.

Lee Renander and Ginger Lynch were the nominating committee's nominees for the office of sophomore member of the Honor Council. Joan Carpenter and Mary Lou

See WSCGA, Page 5

Box Office To Open Daily For Ticket Sales

The box office in the lobby of Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be open every afternoon this week at 3:30 P. M. On performance nights, attendants will sell tickets for *Macbeth* until curtain time, 8 P. M.

High Sorority Rentals Cited Duke To Probe Complaints

"It is my hope that sorority women can lower their house rent in the future by closer cooperation with the college," Jean Morgan stated at the conclusion of a recent effort on the part of sorority house residents to decrease their annual rent. Jean, who instigated the action, headed a committee comprised of sorority house and chapter presidents which conferred with Charles J. Duke, bursar of the College, about the issue.

"At present no changes can be made in the amount of the rent," Duke claimed, although he did agree to give "consideration to requests for general improvements made by the committee."

Duke clarified the reason for varying rents paid by each sorority, by pointing out that a basic rent of \$92.25 is paid by each house resident on the basis that 15 students will occupy the houses and will pay for the house-mother's rent. During the war the college agreed to allow more girls to live in the "small dormitories" at the same rate of \$92.25 for just 16 occupants. At present the number living in the houses varies at the discretion of Miss Wynne-Roberts, assistant dean of women, and the individual sororities. The Phi Mu's have the smallest number with only 15 house residents, and the Kappa Kapa Gamma's have the highest with 19 residents.

Several members of the committee expressed dissatisfaction that it is necessary for sorority women to pay \$184.50 annually for house-mother's rent in college-owned buildings along with the wages which the housemothers receive

See SORORITY RENTS, Page 7

Canadian Dignitaries Will Visit William And Mary Campus



Courtesy of National Film Board of Canada
Viscount Sir Harold Alexander
He Will Make Principal Address



Copyright by Karsh
Prime Minister MacKenzie King
Canadian Leader Nears Retirement

THE FLAT HAT



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Music In Amphitheater?

We noticed in one of our exchanges last week an article and an advertisement announcing a concert to be given by a well-known symphony orchestra.

The Matoaka amphitheater, owned by the Jamestown Corporation, would be a beautiful place for such a symphony orchestra to perform, and if a concert were given at the right time with the proper advertising it would be a huge success, both from the listeners' viewpoint and from the standpoint of financial returns. If the college sponsored such an event, any returns from it could be used to bring more artists to William and Mary, and we think there would be profits if the advertising propaganda were handled in an appealing way.

Of course, the whole idea hinges on whether the Jamestown Corporation would allow the amphitheater to be used for a concert, and whether the college would underwrite the cost. But, if such a concert were held in the spring we feel sure that the tourists who pack the town would go, and a great many of the college students would go, as well as the faculty and townspeople. Many high school students attend plays produced by Miss Althea Hunt, and they also could certainly obtain a healthy dose of culture by hearing the performance of a good symphony orchestra.

People in other cities jam outdoor concert halls to listen to good music, and people here certainly would enjoy that same music, and the atmosphere of the amphitheater is most conducive to such a thing.

If the expense of such an event is too great for the college to underwrite, we suggest that the Student Assembly look into the prospect of having the Jamestown Corporation sponsor the concert. Their amphitheater certainly isn't making any money by remaining empty until the *Common Glory* opens, and their advertising ability would help a great deal in making a concert a great success.

A. R. J.

Lb. Moore Says Orientation Is Ill-Planned—Group Hopes To Change Program

Before spring fever completely overcomes us all, it might be wise for us to look ahead to next year's orientation program. Some of the officers of the administration and Mortar Board members have been doing a little planning on this important program which has, for at least the last four years, been a generally ill-planned, almost haphazard affair.

Orientation is important because it's an opportunity to catch the new students and impress them with a few facts about William and Mary and college life. This might be a starter in the process of ridding ourselves of the lousy attitude around here, and it might create a little school spirit. Anyway, it's worth a try.

Up until now Lb. Moore orientation has amounted to mostly tests, rubber necking in Williamsburg, one half-hearted mixer, and a lecture about the honor system. It resolves itself into a matter of gathering the freshmen round, running them through a few formalities, and letting them sink or swim. Fortunately, most of the newcomers swim—but it's after a series of unpleasant and unnecessary experiences.

Students To Meet Train

Of course, we can't help the rain which always comes forth to greet the freshmen, but it might be nice to have some old students down at the train and bus stations to greet

the new students too. Some effort should be exerted to offer an immediate friendly greeting.

The whole program should be efficiently planned to take up most of the orientation period, and most of the phases of college life. To do so, would mean an extension of the period, possibly to five days. The usual tests and physical examinations will have to be included, but at that point we can depart from the normal procedure and give the freshmen something worthwhile, such as information about general health rules, study habits and methods, and extracurricular activities. A few required lectures about student government, its merits and faults perhaps would create some interest along that line, and to make a well-rounded program, religious organizations should be given a chance.

Another improvement would be longer conferences with faculty advisers for the purpose of mapping out a four-year academic program that will give the student at least some idea of what William and Mary has to offer academically and what the requirements are for fields of concentration and graduation.

Social Life

We can't overlook the social life. And why shouldn't the college foster that as well as academic matters? A good all-college mixer plus some dormitory open houses possibly would launch the freshmen on a good social career.

There is a plan being considered See ORIENTATION, Page 3

Ronald King's Mid-winter Wonderland — William And Mary-Go-Round

Well, Mid-winters is over. And might I add, "Thank God!" I don't know how the rest of you fared, but I can say without exaggeration that it was the most insane week end I have ever survived.

The story has its origin in a little incident which took place about a month ago. My roommate had asked me if I would care to date a friend of his, because he was dating her roommate whom he didn't know and he didn't want to take the girl that he knew but wanted me to take the girl that he knew so that he could take the one he didn't know.

This sort of patter went on for hours until I thought I would lose my mind. Somewhere along the line I consented to invite his friend for the Mid-winter festivities. At least, he says that I did. Frankly, I would have consented to invite Rin-Tin-Tin rather than go through that routine again.

So I rented a pair of black socks and I was ready to go. Came Friday afternoon and I prepared to meet my blind date. And a truer word was never said. Oh, she was all right, I guess. So what if she did have a double chin? . . . Her lips covered it up. And she did have two eyes. . . I admit that they were both on the same side of her face; but who stops to think of technicalities? The ring in her nose was rather fascinating at first, but proved to be inconvenient when we got to know each other a little better.

Bags And Baggage

We put the bags in the taxi, then the luggage, and proceeded to the Inn. My roommate, you see, is a plutocrat. He owns radium mines, or something, and, as he so daffily explained, "Our girls must have nothing but the best!" Usually when I import foreign femininity, I reserve an unoccupied pool table for my guest. Not so this time. Nothing but the best! The Peninsula Bank and Trust Company has informed me that I have delusions of grandeur; but my, oh, my, it certainly was fun while it lasted!

Before tripping over to the dance we stopped off at a friend's home for some pre-festivities festivities. My girl was doing fine for the first 10 minutes or so. Then came the wicked liquid with its amazing effects. I have seen schizophrenics in my time, but the change in her personality was something for the medical journals. Her father must be an optometrist. After two glasses she certainly made a spectacle of herself.

But tomato juice is a wonderful thing, and before you could say "Seagram's Seven Crown" she was as normal as I, and you can take that in any way you see fit.

Ladies Retired

Off to the dance. When we arrived at the gym my girl retired to the ladies' lounge. "Retired" is, perhaps, an adequate verb. I have always suspected that the ladies have a hot parcheesi game going on down there at all times. At any rate, she came up for air an hour later.

By this time it was five of 11, and I was rarin' to go for three hours of solid dancing. As we walked out on the floor we saw a huge mob crowded around the bandstand. What could it be? Was Dean Jeffers jitterbugging with Dean Hocutt? Had a rented tuxedo strangled its victim? Was Giermak dropping in hook shots for the people? No. . . It was Johnny Long and his torrid ten doing *When I Grow Too Old To Dance* or something like that.

"Isn't that nice of Johnny Long," I said to myself, "doing a little

specialty act for the gang between dance numbers?" Three hours later, I said to myself, "isn't that nice of Johnny Long, doing a dance number for the gang between specialty acts?"

Never in my borned days have I seen such a weird affair. I only hope the Varsity Show has as many production numbers as the Mid-winters dance. And, of course, it was a novel experience to dress in formal attire for a community sing.

Vocalists Scrutinized

It wasn't entirely Long's fault. There are some people who think that when the vocalist sings, they must crowd around the bandstand to count the fillings in her bicuspid. I know of at least one student who is now an expert on the larynxes of the Beachcombers.

Incidentally, that lush thrush, Francey Lane, is one of the million peasants who thinks that England had two sets of monarchs. Good old Williams and Marys! Then, too, she mixed up the adjectives in the opening lines of our song: "Hark, the students' voices swelling,

Strong and clear and true. . ."

The wits in the crowd were offering all sorts of suggestions as to how she could work her way back to preserve the rhyme scheme. I won't give you my version. I'll bet you have a fair idea, though. . . . And if I hear *A Shanty in Old Shanty Town* once more, Johnny Long is going to be the only violinist in the country who manipulates the bow with his left foot.

Stocks Demonstrated

Ten hours and four bromos later, I was showing the gal around Williamsburg. When we arrived at the gaol she showed much interest in the pillory and stocks, and asked me to demonstrate. I inserted my head and arms in the device. She laughed fiendishly as she snapped the lock shut. Jumping up and down on my feet, she blared, "There! Now you know what it feels like to

dance with you for three hours!" We joined my roommate and his girl and I suggested that we eat at the Travis House. The girls insisted that they wanted to eat at the college cafeteria to see what it was like. Winking sadistically at my colleague, I succumbed to the demand.

The cafeteria was in rare form for that meal. As I remember it, they were featuring corned beef hash el rancho, apple pie el stenchcho and cashiers el rippo. After the meal we went out to get something to eat.

Eventful Night

Saturday night was eventful, but, after all, people, I must leave something to the imagination.

Sunday afternoon, after browsing around the campus, we decided to take in the movie. It was Sunday. I should have known better. *Intrigue* was the name of the show. The only intriguing thing about the picture was how two hours of film footage zipped by the projector without any effect whatsoever. There was one consolation. I didn't have to look at my date in the darkened theatre.

At last the time came for departure. We arrived at the bus depot two hours ahead of time to make certain that there would be no slip-up. As it turned out the bus was 20 minutes late, and I had a mind to sue the Greyhound people for false imprisonment.

Alone At Last

As the bus pulled in, I maneuvered to pull out. The lovely one leaned over for my parting words. I was, of course, heartbroken, but tried to hide my emotions. As she boarded the bus I waved a fond farewell and said:

"Goodbye, my dear. I certainly have seen you."

And the moral of this story, boys, is, the next time you think about having a blind date, consult the nearest psychiatrist. You may not be nuts, but chances are you'll have a better time with him than with her.

Words From The Managing Ed.

By Ed Griffin

The inmates of the state penitentiary at Richmond who print the Bulletin of the College of William and Mary have the happy privilege of participating in the publication of a catalog which contains some sections that are outmoded as the practice of wearing spats. Virtually the only items which are revised with regularity are the college calendar and the list of officers of instruction, the latter being so stable that it requires few changes.

Since the only persons who do much delving into the little green booklet are those preparing to matriculate and their fond parents (not to mention people searching for column subjects) who often are relatively ignorant of some phases of college life, some misconceptions may be formed concerning statements appearing in the catalog. As soon as a student enrolls, these erroneous conceptions are rapidly cleared up.

Double Standard

As matters now stand, however, certain high school graduates, despite their academic achievements, discover that the door of William and Mary is one to which they find no key. These are the ones who did not have the foresight to be born in Virginia. The catalog states that "Evidence of superior achievement in the secondary school is considered of prime importance in determining selection for admission. High rank in the graduating class will be taken as presumptive evidence of superior scholarship and will weigh heavily in the applicant's favor." A cynic might say that any sort of achievement in any sort of state secondary school will give one an edge over one of the benighted foreign-born

aspirants, whatever his grades may be.

New students soon learn that the catalog may not be completely inaccurate concerning the matter of board, but it comes as close to inaccuracy as possible. It says: "Each student of the College will be billed for board at the rate of \$1.00 per diem for each day of residence in the semester, not including the vacation period. This requirement will not care for the total number of meals, since average board ranges from \$35 to \$38 per month. The requirement of \$1.00 per diem, however, permits a student to take occasional meals at other eating establishments in Williamsburg. This required board charge will vary from \$120 to \$130 per semester."

Hardly Possible

It would hardly be possible for an infant hummingbird on a diet to eat sufficiently in Williamsburg on \$38 a month. The average meal book will last from 22 to 24 days, provided its owner skips breakfast and doesn't eat all he wants at the other two meals.

Perhaps the most amusing paragraph in the entire catalog is the one concerning incidental expenses. It reads as follows: "It is impossible to estimate the exact cost to students of clothing, travel, and incidental expenses. These are governed largely by the habits of the individual. The College endeavors to cultivate frugality on the part of the students, and equally to minimize temptation to extravagance. The size of Williamsburg aids materially in this matter by not subjecting the students to the diversions of a larger city. As the demands for extra

See WORDS, Page 3

Orientation

New Program May Create Spirit

(Continued from Page 2)

now which calls for a new student sponsor system for women. Mortar Board is installing a new system whereby upperclass women will live in the dormitories with the freshman girls and personally "big sister" them for a semester. A great deal of responsibility will fall upon the sponsors who would be required to make reports to the dean of women, and who would have to be ever-present friends and advisers. Although details have not been completed, this sponsor plan sounds good to us. It will give the new girls a lot of necessary help and it will give the dean's office a more personal record of the progress of each co-ed.

How To Drink

It would be a vast improvement if we could institute a lecture or two on How To Drink, and Know

Your Capacity, but official recognition of such activity is hardly to be expected. And a few sex lectures during the course of the freshman year could do much to supplement the dorm bull sessions. We might even do well to take up the delicate subject of public manifestation of affection.

But speaking of sex, etc., there has come to our attention a limerick which applies perfectly to our colleague who revels in profanity, reversed peristalsis, and sex. The little limerick goes like this:

"There is a rather gross lout
Whose wit I am quite forced to doubt,

His name, it is regal,
His courses are legal,
And his value I've yet to find out."

Words From The Managing Ed.

(Continued from Page 2)

money are small, parents are advised to furnish only a small sum." Any comment on this would be superfluous.

In addition to the motheaten paragraph just presented, there are many which are absolutely up to date. Some have interesting points. The reason for the rule concerning absences just before and after holidays is because "Absence at such times interferes with the orderly progress of academic work and is contrary to collective interests of the College." Three

sentences later, one reads that "Attendance rules do not apply to students on the Dean's list." If the 301 Dean's list students were to leave in a body the day before spring vacation began, no effect would be felt; but if John Smith, who has a C average, were to leave early "the orderly progress of academic work" would be dealt a staggering blow.

The catalog is fascinating if thought of in terms of what it does and does not disclose. Look it over on some rainy afternoon.

Arthur Thompson Flays Truman Move Aimed At Buying Negro Vote In South

By Arthur Thompson

The greatest damage to a cause is often done by those who wave its banners most conspicuously. It is very disillusioning to see

the President of the United States, in a flagrant attempt to buy an election, strike a serious blow at the cause of the Negroes he ostensibly seeks to protect.

This One May Backfire, Harry



Virtually every election year, an "anti-poll tax" bill is introduced in the Senate. Such bills are an obvious attempt to buy the votes of the Negroes in certain Northern states, where their vote, if cast in a bloc, can swing an election. Southern senators usually kill the bills by filibusters. Before a filibuster is possible, some Northern senators must vote against the closure rule.

Campaign Material

Then come the election campaigns. What do the demagogues who "fought for the rights of the oppressed" say "to the voters?" "Well, boys, we tried. Those Southerners are stubborn. But, if you'll send us back to Washington, we'll try again. We're looking out for you. Remember us at the polls." Next election year, the same process is repeated.

Many political careers have been made that way. Why should they succeed in putting the bills through, over Southern opposition? What would they use as material for their next election campaign? It's quite safe for a congressman in New York to fight the South. But if he fought almost any other group, that group would have voters in his district.

Some hot-headed members of the Negro race in the South fall for the bait, follow these false friends, and refuse to heed the counsel of their wiser leaders. The older, cooler heads among the Southern Negroes realize that their problems will not be solved by the demagogues.

See CIVIL RIGHTS, Page 4

Letters To The Editor

Students Question Publication Of News; 'Bill' Doesn't Like Cafeteria Prices

To the Editor:

I wish to state the position of sororities and fraternities on the article which appeared in last week's Flat Hat describing the attempts to contract Gene Krupa's orchestra for the Fraternity-Sorority sponsored May Day dance on April 30. I did not at any time authorize the release of such information, nor did Virginia Whittemore, president of the Pan Hellenic Council. We were not consulted in any way.

I wish to make it clear that the statements presented in the article conveyed an untrue picture of the situation. Mr. Al Blumenthal, chairman of the fraternity-sorority dance committee, contacted agencies and obtained Krupa's orchestra; the College dance committee had no part in the orchestra's procurement. Underwriting and financial guarantees were also wrongly stated.

Mr. Krupa's orchestra will not be able to play here due to a prolonged engagement on the west coast, and the contract signed by the college has been cancelled by him. Mr. Blumenthal is now making contacts for another orchestra, and we hope to obtain someone commensurate with Krupa. The interest shown in this dance has been encouraging, and I hope that we may continue to have and deserve the support of all students.

Yours very truly,

W. A. Norgren, president
Fraternity Association
College of William and Mary
Virginia A. Whittemore,
president
Pan Hellenic Council

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The statements presented in the article did not convey an untrue picture of the situation! Dean Hocutt released the story to us on Saturday, February 28. Mr. Blumenthal was responsible for the initial arrangements for Krupa, but Dean Hocutt, spokesman of the Dance Committee, made the FINAL arrangements for the engagement of the orchestra. Since Charles J. Duke, bursar, is responsible for the actual signing of all "big-name" orchestras for large

dances, and neither members of the Pan Hellenic Council nor the Fraternity Association have the AUTHORITY to do this; I saw absolutely no need for contacting the authors of the above letter or Mr. Blumenthal. Our function is to print news, and if we hear a rumor (and there were plenty in this instance) we will follow it up.

Krupa asked for \$1,500, of which \$1,200 was to be underwritten by the college with the understanding that if the need arose the fraternities and sororities would subsidize the cost of the music to the extent of \$300.

A. R. J.

To the Editor:

(The following gripe is aimed at the Richmond Road Cafeteria, and has no reference to the Main Cafeteria.)

The second semester is only entering its second month this week and Chuck has already ripped out 50 bucks worth of chow tickets from my mess book. I'm not moaning about Chuck. He's in the cafeteria only to collect tickets; he doesn't formulate the menus and tack those incredible prices alongside. But someone sure as hell is responsible. I'd like to give that "responsible" person my 65-buck check one month and force him to eat in our mess for 30 days. If he can eat three sustaining meals a day and have over 15 dollars left at the end of that time to pay for his room, rent and laundry, I'll gladly transfer to the University of Virginia of my own free will.

If such prices have to be charged for the food, the least one could expect is a little quality in the food's preparation. But, NIX. I've tried to eat steak and pork chops so tough that the knife has actually bent before the meat capitulated. I'll gladly show any doubter at least 15 sterling silver knives in our mess which very closely resemble corkscrews. I've scraped grease off hamburgers until no hamburger remained. . . . And I've stared spinach (or turnip greens as they are alternately listed) in the face at least twice a day for the last six months. About the bread I have no complaint; I al-

ways have preferred mine hard and brittle.

I've faced it all good naturedly in the past, but today the limit was reached. The supper menu listed asparagus, SPINACH, and stewed tomatoes as vegetables and creamed chicken as the "big boy." Since I didn't care for any of the vegetables, I asked for two pieces of toast with creamed chicken (the chicken barely covered one and one-half square inches on the toast). I also put a bottle of milk on my tray. Chuck glanced at the food and apologetically said, "Man, I'm gonna crucify you. That is 95 cents worth." I gave the food back to the cafeteria and walked over to the Craigmore to eat. If they hate to part with their food that badly, I'm certainly not going to take it away from them.

When the school placed a minimum of 30 dollars monthly for food, I feel confident that they believed the average student could arrange to eat three satisfactory meals each day at school cafeterias for approximately that amount. But, the facts show that such ideas are preposterous at present. Very few students at Richmond Road can eat two meals a day for 30 dollars a month.

Well, that's my gripe, and now that it's off my chest I'll go back over to the mess hall tomorrow and pay 75 cents for unedible spaghetti and burned soup. . . .

Written by

"Bill" Qualls
(Endorsed by 32 residents of the Richmond Road Veterans' Dormitory).

To the Editor:

This letter is written in behalf of future graduating classes, with the hope that there will be a marked improvement in the traditional graduation ceremonies. In most colleges and universities, the presentation of degrees is a most solemn occasion which instills pride and satisfaction in the hearts of the students and their families and friends. Several things were noted at the graduation services held on Saturday, January 31, that in my opinion should be corrected.

In opening the program, the choir appeared in cap and gown, but also in "saddle" shoes and bright, colored anklets. A uniform appearance would have been

much more desirable. While singing, most of the choir members seemed to be looking about the auditorium or scrutinizing their music instead of giving undivided attention to their leader. Because of this lack of attention, the leader was unable to produce the proper effects, of which he is so capable.

The graduation address was well delivered and interesting, but the speaker was not given a sufficient amount of time in the program. There was no need to keep the speech short, since there was neither salutation nor valedictorian to represent the class.

Why does the College of William and Mary strive for such informality at occasions which demand dignity and formality at other colleges? The auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall was definitely lacking in color and decorations, such as palms and flowers.

It is hoped that this letter will be accepted as constructive criticism and any informative replies will be gladly received.

Sincerely,
Dorothea Baker

To the Editor:

The administration has spent a large sum of money on the upkeep of the campus. They have constructed new walks and replanted the grass areas. Why then do they find it necessary to run their trucks all over the walks and grass?

A few weeks ago a small portion of the walk in front of Monroe Hall has caved in. For the cost of repairing this one section of sidewalk a push cart could be purchased for hauling trash and laundry out to trucks parked on the road.

It is understood that some traffic is necessary but it is time the administration used a little discretion in this matter.

Byron G. Hughes
H. G. Armstrong
J. W. St. Clair
G. P. Lyon
Robert H. Lapradi
Douglas Aust
S. N. Ransone
R. W. Adams

To the Editor:

For two weeks now I have followed the articles in the Flat Hat

concerning the proposed ban on smoking in classrooms, and realizing that all serious problems should be given equally serious solutions, I am submitting mine at this time.

Before each class (this will be a little hard for those students who have classes under those professors who keep you 62 minutes out of the hour) each smoker goes to the coke machine (this would necessitate putting machines in every building, thus bringing the college more income from commissions as well as helping Coca-Cola, Inc., lick 60 per cent of its Virginia sales problem) and deposits his nickel (a vet taking 18 hours would spend 5.2 per cent of his check on coca-cola) for which he receives a coke (if the machine is working and stocked, which it couldn't be with so many sales). (The administration will have to hire at least four extra men to keep the machines filled, the salaries of which will eat up the profits from the commissions.) Taking his coca-cola to class, bottle and all, he drinks it and places the bottle on the floor beside his seat (if he isn't thirsty, he may pour it on the floor). Then a student may smoke up to 93 cigarettes during the lecture, placing the butts in the empty bottle. For classes in which there is really serious objection to the poisonous blue vapor, the student may be requested to bring standard corks, which vets can purchase at the Wigwam under the G.I. Bill, blowing all smoke into the bottle and keeping it there by corking bottle immediately. At the end of the lecture, the smokers will deposit their bottles in crates placed at the door of the room (crates placed there by students selected for that day to provide crates and return same filled to machine). Of course, after the first pick-up of bottles by Coca-Cola, Inc., they will probably refuse to do business with the college because of increased bottle washing expense, but in that case we can call on Pepsi-Cola. Their bottles hold 186 butts each. This is my solution, bottle, butt, and sales promotion.

"Slomotion" Dunaway,
non-smoker

Civil Rights

Southerners Attempt Truman Defeat

(Continued from Page 3)

These demagogues often cause a violent reaction to their program among white Southerners. These Southerners, like most Americans, are just "cantankerous" enough so that they "see red" when someone tried to "tell them what to do." This reaction, combined with the flareup of the hot-headed element among the colored population, makes harmony seem impossible. The demagogues thrive on this discord. But Southern progress is impeded.

Such evils as lynching are on their way out. Despite the loud cries of the sensationalists among Northern metropolitan newspapers, records kept by Tuskegee Institute show a sharp reduction in lynching. Some year pass without any lynchings. Southerners must see to it that every year passes that way.

Senator Byrd, favorite target of the demagogues, sponsored Virginia's present anti-lynch law. This law was enacted 20 years ago. It has been stringently enforced. No lynchings have occurred in Virginia since passage of this law.

Pattern For Reform

There is the pattern for reform in the South. An anti-poll tax amendment to the Virginia Constitution is going through the usual procedure for adoption at the polls. If the demagogues will do Southern Negroes the favor of keeping their (the demagogues') mouths as closed as their minds, it seems reasonable to believe that the poll tax will soon take its place in history, beside such laws as those of Massachusetts, which once imposed religious and property qualifications for voting.

Permit us one last slap at the pathetic figure in the White House. We believe it is generally conceded that more persons die annually as a result of the "gang warfare" in certain urban centers, than are lynched in the entire country. The Fendegast machine, which spawned Mr. Truman, cannot throw the first stone.

Most of us are, by now, familiar

with the pattern of the current political maneuvering. The support on which Mr. Truman has been depending for re-election may be divided into three categories, classified as follows:

1. The "Solid South"
2. Metropolitan machines in the North
3. "Independent" voters, of varying shades of political belief, most of whom were attracted by the late President Roosevelt.

This last group has shown signs of discontent with Mr. Truman. Without its support, he could not hope to be elected. Voters in this group showed no great signs of turning Republican, however. Then came Henry Wallace. Independent voters have been going to the Wallace camp in droves. Mr. Truman must have been frantic. What could be done to keep this independent vote? The stock answer, "Civil rights" legislation.

Mr. Truman knew the South would object, but he figured that it was still "Solid." Southern Democrats learned in 1928 that it doesn't pay to desert the party. This time, the Southern Democrats have a different plan. It has many angles, and is flexible enough to take advantage of any changes in the situation.

Southern Strategy

First, Southern senators will try to defeat the "civil rights" bills in the present session of Congress. If, as seems probable, this move fails, the fight will be carried to the Democratic National Convention. At that time, Southerners will fight for the following concessions:

1. Return of the "two-thirds rule," which, in effect, gave the South a veto over objectionable candidates.
2. Omission of any "civil rights" plank from the Democratic platform.
3. Defeat of Harry Truman for the nomination.

Fight In Electoral College

If this second move fails, the Southern Democratic leaders will make their next move in the elec-

State Bar Examination Admits Dr. Caldwell, W & M Law Students

Two William and Mary students recently passed the Virginia State Bar exam which was given last December in Richmond. They are Francis E. Clark, of Franklin, and William G. Clarke, of Arlington. Both men will receive their BCL degrees from the college in June. Dr. Robert G. Caldwell, of the sociology department, was admitted to the bar in the same exam.

The next state exam will be held in June at Roanoke, Ira Dworkin, director of public relations for the Wythe Law Club, has announced.

Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, chancellor professor of jurisprudence at the college, has been invited to conduct a bar review course at Washington and Lee University and to participate in a similar course at the University of Virginia. It is expected that many William and Mary Law students will attend.

toral college, if the Republicans haven't a majority of the electoral votes. The electoral vote of the South will be withheld from Truman, unless or until he makes the desired concessions.

If no agreement is reached, and no candidate has a majority of the electoral votes, the election will go to the House of Representatives, where each State will have one vote. The West and South, for example, might get together and put their own candidates into office.

Tuck's Proposal

Governor Tuck's legislation, as he admitted, was drawn up too hastily, and contained some provisions which just would not be accepted in Virginia. However, the result of the current maneuvering in the South should be good. It is about time that the South stopped being a sucker, regarded as "in the bag," regardless of the treatment it gets.

E. B. Pugh Claims Labor's Opponent Is Association Of Manufacturers

By Bill Greer

Labor's chief opponent during the past 50 years has been the National Association of Manufacturers, stated Ernest B. Pugh, speaker at the second meeting of the Marshall-Wythe Seminar last Friday, who spoke on the subject **Labor's Role in American Society**.

He produced an "expose" of the NAM which he had in his possession, and discussed it at length. The material he had warned of a "propaganda campaign" of the NAM, "setting as its goal the overcoming of the popular misconception of corporation profits," and told of some of the arguments of the manufacturers:

Pugh, Virginia State director of the CIO organizing committee and one having much experience in the field of organizing, stressed the importance of that type of work, giving as his group's motto, "organize, organize, organize." In citing the many things unionization has done for the working man, he commented, in answer to a question, that labor leaders see the need for the type of work they are doing, and are motivated much as "the men who preach the gospel."

Activities of Labor

Among the things labor is doing now, he stated, is staging a fight against three Virginia statutes, the "anti-picketing" law, the "right to work" law and the "utilities" law. Another important step being taken is the support of United States Senate Bill 1390 which is designed to give land grants-in-aid to colleges to provide for education on subjects pertaining to labor, and planned to give labor a more active voice in education.

He also said that "We are advocating direct election of public officials," but added that no stand was being made on the present voting bill up before the Virginia

General Assembly.

Traces History

A history of the labor movement dating from its start in 1827 until the present was given, and as part of this phase of the talk he quoted Lincoln who said that labor preceded capital and capital is the fruit of labor. Commenting upon more recent moves by labor, he explained how the CIO broke away from the American Federation of Labor and why.

Throughout his discussion, he emphasized that labor had always been one of the strongest advocates of free education.

Listing some of the accomplishments of his CIO group in the south, he stated that union membership had doubled from 400,000 to 800,000 during the past 20 months. The south has a long way to go, however, to reach the point where the average family will have what is now considered sufficient income for a decent living, \$3,223 per year. The present income for the average worker in some parts of the south today is as low as \$967, he said.

Condemns Labor Law

After giving a brief condemnation of the Taft-Hartley act, he concluded by saying that he disliked strikes because the worker, employer and community lose by them. What is needed, he said, is a system whereby fairness and justice could be offered the worker without the threat of strike.

The speaker for the next meeting of the seminar on March 19 will be Norman Foerster, Dr. Charles O. Lerche, director, stated. Foerster, now retired, is one of the outstanding critics of American literature. He had a long career at the University of North Carolina and other schools.

What a Record! . . . It's ART MOONEY'S hot arrangement of "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover"

(An MGM release)

"Four leaf clover" has turned into a real four leaf clover for ork-pilot, Art Mooney. His record is keeping jukes in clover.

An experienced hand in the music biz—Art follows that famous experience rule in the choice of a cigarette, too. "I've smoked many different brands and compared," says Art, "and Camels suit me best."

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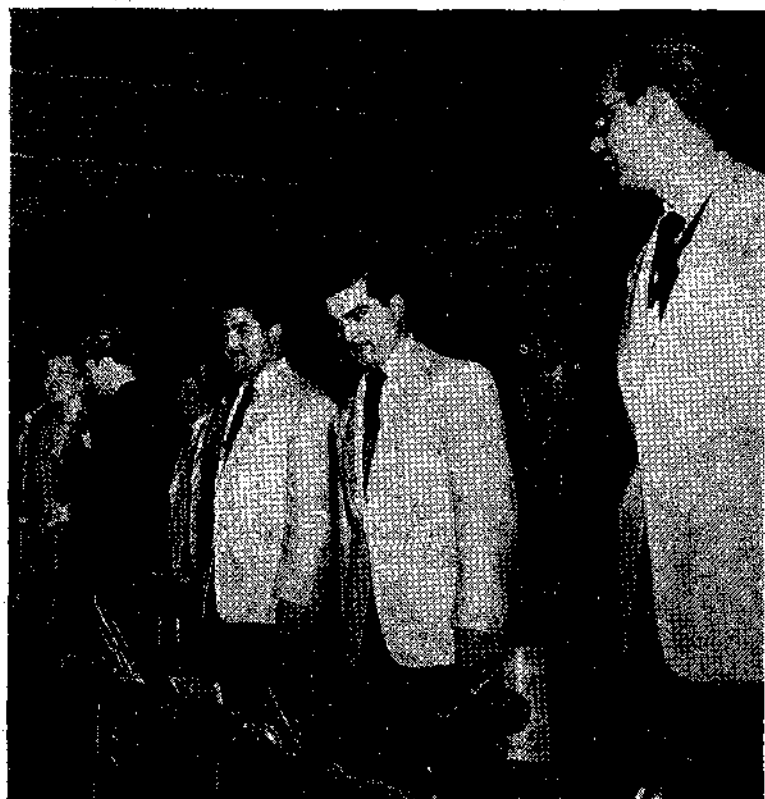


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than ever before!

CAMEL
is my
cigarette!

Art Mooney





EVERYBODY'S HAPPY—Johnny Long's sax section beams (above) while the maestro and his featured vocalist, Francy Lane, hold hands at the microphone during one of the band's renditions at the Mid-winter festivities on Friday night. In the upper right photo Long autographs a record purchased by Brownie Fraher.

Horace Heidt Will Audition Applicants Monday For Radio Show Appearance

Horace Heidt will appear at William and Mary on Monday, March 15, to audition students for appearances on his radio show, **Philip Morris Night with Horace Heidt**, on Sunday, March 21, at 10:30 P. M. Auditions will take place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall from 2-4 P. M.

The program will be broadcast over an NBC hook-up from Loew's Theater in Richmond. Heidt will pay the successful candidate's expenses to and from Richmond. Four hopefuls will demonstrate their talent on the show, and the winner, selected by audience applause which is registered on an applause meter, will collect \$250 and be eligible for competition on a future broadcast.

Heidt currently has been touring the nation in a talent search, "giving the hopefuls of today the opportunity of becoming the stars of tomorrow." Heidt feels there are many capable entertainers who cannot afford to leave the security of their homes and steady jobs to take a chance in Hollywood or New York.

His radio show is devoted to giving talented performers the chance to exhibit their ability before the public, which is the final judge in all matters pertaining to the entertainment world. Through his sponsor, Philip Morris, Heidt is offering cash awards to the winners appearing on his radio show ranging from \$250 to \$5,000.

Among the notables who started out under Heidt are Frankie Carle, Fred Lowery, the King Sisters and Alvino Rey.

WSCGA

(Continued from Page 1)

Hoover were named from the floor.

Women students gave their approval to a motion made by Honor Council Chairman Weezie McNabb providing that a precedent be established whereby one member of the Honor Council would live in each of the large dormitories.



Horace Heidt

Hocutt Will Attend Convention Of Deans

John E. Hocutt, dean of men, is representing William and Mary at the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men to be held at Dallas, Texas, on Thursday through Saturday, March 11-13.

Attending the convention will be representatives of colleges and universities from all parts of the United States. This is an annual meeting to review the work which is being done at the different institutions of education and to allow for an exchange of ideas among the members.

Theatre

Cast Will Perform For State Students

(Continued from Page 1)

third and final performance of **Macbeth**. Continuing a policy renewed last year, Miss Hunt, the director, has invited hundreds of students from high schools and colleges throughout the Commonwealth to attend the Saturday show. Most of the invitations were quickly accepted.

Students To Inspect

After the show, the students will tour the points of interest on-stage and backstage, inspecting the set, costumes, props, dressing rooms, and various other features of the Theatre. The Players will remain in the Green Room after the performance to welcome the visitors.

Although local patrons will be admitted on all three nights, they are requested to attend either of the first two shows so that the students may be accommodated adequately on the last night.



Matoaka Was Never Like This

Floodlights Aid Guardians Of Chastity

By Elaine Campton and Ed Griffin

"This can't be Matoaka," moaned the William and Mary senior as he staggered wearily from tree to tree, vainly trying to elude the blinding brilliance of the 1,000 candlepower searchlights placed strategically throughout Blow Gymnasium last Friday night at the Mid-winter dance by the Society for the Prevention of Seduction of Co-eds.

It seems that the powers-that-be took a very dim view of the Homecoming affair, claiming that the illumination was utterly insufficient for the purpose of chaperoning. As one worthy guardian of chastity summed it up, "I couldn't even see what was going on so how could I prevent any indiscretions?" Things aren't what they used to be, however, since last week's dance is the first in the history of the college which featured a gym that was more lit than the students.

Happily for the peace of mind

of non-jitterbuggers, Johnny Long played only one jump number to about every four slow selections. (These statistics were furnished by the sharp character in the Trophy Room who, oblivious of the distractions and attractions around him, wrote unceasingly from 9 o'clock till midnight, when he was called upon to escort one of the housemothers home. She didn't have 2 o'clock permission.)

Several members of the feminine contingent on the floor were fascinated by the good looks of Johnny and his sidemen. One even attempted a flirtation with his lead sax man. He repulsed her, however, explaining that he had a wife and three children and that she just wouldn't fit into the picture.

Francy Lane threw in a nostalgic version of William and Mary's exclusive alma mater, the one which Cornell, North Carolina, Slippery Rock Teachers, Har-

din-Simmons and the University of Istanbul stole from us. The SAE's were deeply gratified by the band's rendition of **Violets** but mutterings from the other fraternity men present caused a quick switch to a non-partisan standard, **The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi**.

As **Racing With The Moon** is to Mushmouth, so is **A Shanty in Old Shantytown** to Long and his inimitable version of it was well received. Not so well received were the efforts of the guy who dropped the top of his flask on the floor during the rush for the door at the end of the evening's activities and was obliged to institute an immediate search, causing no end of traffic trouble.

And then there was the group of undated women who aroused Dr. Moss at 1:30 A. M., demanding that he use his influence to levy a protective tariff on imports.

Veterans Administration Will Permit GI's To Study In Foreign Countries

Veterans enrolled in American colleges during the regular academic year may take summer courses under the G.I. Bill in approved schools in certain foreign countries, according to the Veterans Administration. These nations include Great Britain, Mexico, France, Switzerland and Italy.

VA requires that the institution be in a country where an Attache for Veterans Affairs has been stationed by the U. S. State Department. The presence of such an official expedites payment of subsistence allowances, tuition and other allowable fees, VA explained.

A GI student who wants to

study abroad this summer must first obtain a letter of acceptance from the foreign school he plans to attend, and the institution must have been approved by VA. Next he secures a supplemental certificate of eligibility and entitlement from his VA Regional Office.

The student uses his letter of acceptance and his certificate of eligibility as evidence in securing from the State Department the necessary passports and visas authorizing him to travel to the foreign institution. Transportation costs must be paid by the individual.

Veterans may obtain information on foreign schools approved by VA for educational training by writing to: Director of Registration and Research, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Service, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

Students Receive Restoration Passes

"Student tickets to the exhibition buildings of Colonial Williamsburg are now available at the Goodwin Building," Mrs. Alma Rowe, of the staff, announced.

The plan inaugurated year before last provides for free tickets of admission for any student to the buildings and grounds of all the exhibition houses. A recent report shows that for the 1946-47 school year, 1014 tickets were issued to summer students; winter students and faculty. This year, 463 students have applied for passes and 225 members of the faculty and administration have been granted passes.

W&M Students To Attend Conference

Students from William and Mary and 17 other Virginia colleges will convene at Sweet Briar College Saturday to bring their ideas on international understanding into a student forum and smaller discussion groups.

Organized by Sweet Briar students under the chairmanship of Mary Louise Lloyd, of Downingtown, Pa., discussions and the forum will follow the final session of the Sweet Briar conference on "The Role of the Colleges in Promoting Peace Through International Understanding," which will open Friday evening, March 12, and continue Saturday morning and afternoon.

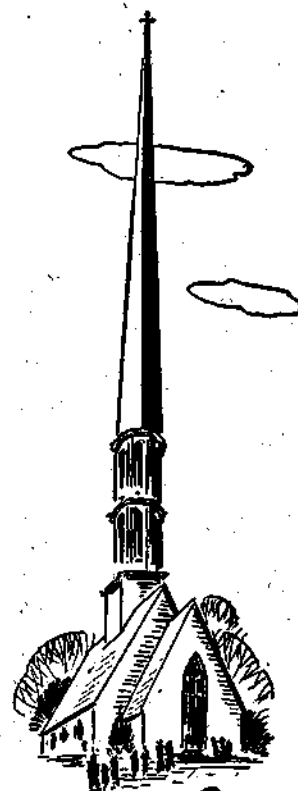
Student guests, invited as representatives of their respective colleges' student government organizations, YMCA and YWCA, international relations clubs, Unit-

ed World Federalist chapters and campus publications, are expected to attend the Saturday afternoon session of the conference. "International Understanding and the American College," the topic for this session, will be discussed by Sir Alfred Zimmern, former professor of international relations at Oxford; Laurence Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education; and Luther H. Evans, librarian of Congress.

Eight topics, covering all phases of campus life, will be focal points for student discussion groups. Questions will be taken from these discussions to the open forum in the evening. Scheduled topics and the students in charge of discussion plans are: "Student Government," Jane Leach, of Milwaukee; "Careers and Curriculum," Eleanor Potts, of Shepherdstown, W. Va.; "Campus Publications," Au-

drey Lahman, of Sterling, Ill.; "Religion," Jane Munnerlyn, of Jacksonville; "Clubs," Mary Morris Gamble, of St. Louis, and Suzanne Hardy, of Augusta, Ga.; "Exchange of Students," Ann Eustis, of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; "Social Responsibility," Diane King, of Homer, La.; "Personal Growth," Jeanne Crawford, of Columbia, S. C.

Students from the following colleges are expected to participate: Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Farmville State Teachers' College, Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Roanoke College, William and Mary, Mary Washington, Westhampton, University of Richmond, Radford, Madison, Mary Baldwin, University of Virginia, Lynchburg College, Washington and Lee, Hollins and Virginia Military Institute.



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Post-mortem On Flat Hat Editors Only Five Follow Journalistic Career

By Caroline Geddy

So you want to be editor of the Flat Hat? (No reflection on Bud) And from the editorship of William and Mary's weekly you have hopes of a jump to bigger and better things? (Still no reflection) Well, here're your odds!

From 1911 to 1943, the records in the Alumni office list 39 persons who served as editors of the Flat Hat. Of these, 38 were men, the only woman taking over in 1942 and '43. Of course, there were several more women during the war years, but the first was Elizabeth Costenbader who married another Flat Hat editor, John Bellis.

By far the most noted of the feminine contingent is Marilyn (Mac) Kaemmerle who edited the paper in 1944-'45. Her editorial of February 7, 1945, concerning racial toleration created quite a tempest in a teapot because the Board of Visitors and some alumni chose to view it with alarm. She is now employed by Freedom House in New York.

Only five of the 39 remained in the field of journalism, one of whom, Carl Andrews, editor in 1926-27, is eminently successful, being at present time the editor of the Roanoke World News. He is, incidentally, probably the youngest editor of a Virginia newspaper. William Christian, editor in 1921-'22, is managing editor of the

Richmond News Leader. Charles Muecke, editor of the 1939-'40 Flat Hat, is a reporter with the Arizona Times, the paper which is owned and operated by Anna Boettiger, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's only daughter.

Of the other editors, four became college professors and four entered the public relations and advertising field. Four also took up law practice and two studied medicine, with the remaining 20 choosing careers varying from owning and operating of a Smoked Turkey concern to being a businessman in Brazil.

One, William F. Thomas, editor in 1936-'37, died in the Naval Service in 1945. Another, Oliver Walter Frey, editor in 1914-'15, died while serving as a delegate to the House of Representatives from his native state of Pennsylvania.

He was one of two graduates of W&M who served in Congress.

The first editor of the Flat Hat, William K. Doty, is at present a member of the faculty at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Dick Velz, editor in 1934-'35, is program director for station WRNL in Richmond. James Malcolm Bridges, Flat Hat editor in 1919-'20, is now executive secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce; and Cecil R. Hefflin, editor in 1916-'17, is federal district attorney in Washington, D. C.

All of which goes to show that if you are editor of the Flat Hat, the chances are seven to one against your staying in journalism and that the "bigger and better things" after graduation depend entirely on you!

Director Calls Preliminary Try-outs; Common Glory Enters Second Season

Preliminary try-outs and interviews for the second season of The Common Glory will be held in Williamsburg on March 20 from 10:30 A. M. until 1 P. M. and from 2-5 P. M. at the Matoaka Lake theater and Wren Kitchen.

Thirty experienced actors will be required, including six women. In addition, about 40 persons will be needed for the crowd scenes and 33 for the choir. Besides the cast, the show will need a property master, a stage carpenter, a lighting technician, a sound engineer and 11 technical assistants. For pre-production technical work a

great number of assistants, with or without previous experience, will be required to help in the building and painting of scenery and properties and preparation of lighting equipment. The production will be cast and staffed as far as possible with experienced amateurs selected from the dramatic groups in the state.

Final Try-Outs

Final try-outs for those successful in the preliminaries will be conducted at the Matoaka amphitheater early in May. All casting will be on a tentative basis until satisfactory work is assured.

Application forms for those primarily interested in acting may be addressed to Roger Boyle, Minor Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. All applicants for jobs as actors must send, along with their applications, head-and-shoulder pictures, preferably not larger than 3x4 inches. Applications for technical workers may be sent to Albert Haak, Jamestown Corporation, Box 635, Williamsburg, Va.

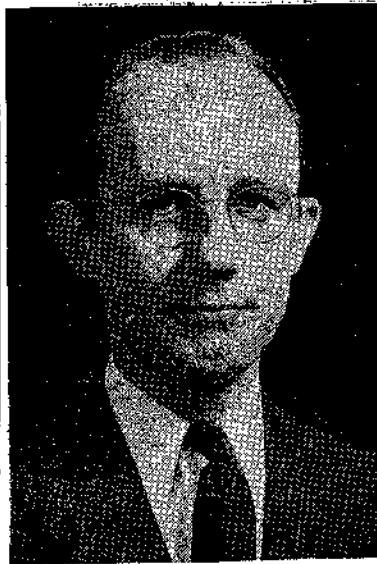
Lodging before and during the season will be available in the college dormitories at the rate of \$10 a month. Meals may be obtained in the William and Mary cafeteria.

Opens On July 2

The opening performance of The Common Glory is scheduled for July 2, and the play will be performed on an average of six nights a week through September 6. Regular rehearsals will start on June 7.

The entire production this season will be considerably larger than that of last year, with a larger cast and greater technical facilities. The script is still in the process of revision, with more emphasis this year being placed on pageantry and dancing.

Offices for The Common Glory will move on April 1 from Brafferton Hall to the stables which have recently been converted to office space.



Jaffe To Address Flat Hat Members At Yearly Dinner

Louis Jaffe, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, and 1928 Pulitzer Prize winner for editorial writing, will be guest speaker at a dinner given by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, for the Flat Hat staff at his home on Thursday, March 11, at 6 P. M.

Recent speakers at this annual event have been Lucian Price, editor of the Boston Globe; Thomas R. Matthews, managing editor of Time; and Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Staff members, who will attend the dinner, are chosen on the basis of the time and effort which they have put in on the paper. Those selected to attend are Eva Kafka, Paul Carre, Leslie Morgan, Joan Carpenter, Bert Parr and Rosey Relph. Also attending the dinner will be the editors, junior editors, editorial assistants, columnists and cartoonist of the Flat Hat staff and the two editors of the Royalist and the Colonial Echo.

Carl A. Fehr Choir Concert Announced Choir To Perform In Varied Concert

"Because the spring concert is so varied, it should appeal to everyone," stated Carl A. Fehr, assistant professor of fine arts and director of the choir.

Groups of sacred and secular music, spirituals, and lighter music will be featured in the concert, which will be presented on March 30 and 31 by the William and Mary choir. The 58 members, clad in new robes, will sing a capella music ranging from Brahms, Bach, Gabrieli and Palestrina to modern composers. Although the soloists are not yet definite, many will have choir accompaniment as a background.

Tickets, which may be purchased from any choir member, will go on sale a week before the concert.

Game Room Open

Thomas A. Moyles, resident manager of the Williamsburg Lodge, announced last week that the game room of the Lodge would be open for college students on Sunday nights, if the room had not otherwise been engaged. Hours will be from 6:45-9:45 P. M. and a juke box and ping pong tables will be available.

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Orchesis Group Will Attend Meet

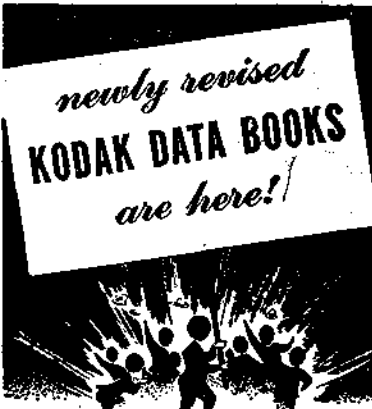
A group of Orchesis members will represent William and Mary at the annual fine arts conference at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro from March 11-14.

Eight girls will present a dance based on Stuart de Murguiondo's original poem, Lost Souls. The dancers are Jean Bevans, Mary Minton Cregar, Lucy Buran, JoAnn Prince Powell, Jean Phillips, Jean Myers, Peggy Ballentine and Evelyn Schwann. Stuart will accompany the group.

While at the conference, which will be attended by 18 Southern colleges, the girls will dance in master classes under Miss Martha Hill, founder of the Benington School of Dance, and at present associated with New York University and Benington College.

Orchesis members have, as a group, represented the college at the conference for the past five years.

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

Scarab Club To Give Photography Display

The Scarab Society will sponsor a photography exhibition for the work of students of Virginia colleges and universities from April 26 to May 12.

One person may submit no more than three entries and prints will be judged in the fields of portrait, landscape, still life and action photography.

Entry cards may be obtained from members of the Scarab Society. For each photograph a student submits, an entry card should be filled out and sent to the Fine Arts Department, Photography Exhibition, College of William and Mary, before April 12. The label attached to each entry blank should be fastened to the back of the prints, which should be submitted between April 12 and 19. All entries must be 8x10 prints and mounted on 14x19 photographic mounting board.



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Sager Jewelers

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER STREET

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Women Students Select Thedieck, Kurtz And Enos

Women students went to the polls last Wednesday afternoon to elect Dotsy Thedieck as the new president of the Executive Council of the WSCGA. Other officers elected were Nancy Kurtz, vice-president, and Sarah Enos, treasurer, of the Executive Council. Barbara Campbell, Yvonne Hickey and Patsy Jones were chosen as junior members of the Honor Committee.

Dotsy, who is a Tri Delt from Suffolk, has served on the Executive Council as treasurer and vice-president during the past two years. She is a member of the choir and is secretary of the Interclub Council.

Nancy Kurtz is corresponding secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and president of Der Stuben Verein. She served this year as treasurer of the Executive Council. Her home is in Arlington.

Sarah Enos, new treasurer of the Executive Council, is an Alpha Chi from Clifton Forge. She is a member of the chorus and of the Wesley Foundation and has served as freshman representative of the council.

Barbara Campbell, an Alpha Chi from Ocean City, N. J., is a member of the Spanish Club, the chorus and the YWCA.

Yvonne Hickey, whose home is in Williamsburg, is a Tri Delt and a member of the German Club.

Patsy Jones, last year's homecoming queen from Dallas, Texas, is the sophomore member of the Student Assembly and historian of the Sophomore Class.



NEW OFFICERS OF WSCGA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Sarah Enos, Nancy Kurtz and Dotsy Thedieck, left to right, will serve as treasurer, vice-president and president, respectively.

Sorority Rents

Duke To Probe Complaints Of Women

(Continued from Page 1)

ceive from the chapters. Duke, however, pointed out that the college bears the burden of board or for the housemothers.

One member of the committee remarked that the sororities do not feel they are receiving full benefit from the approximate \$3,000 sum which each house pays the college for eight months' occupancy. Duke explained that the houses, costing \$35,000 each, were built from an endowment fund amounting to \$500,000 which was established by the Board of Visitors at the time the houses were constructed. It is necessary for the college to liquidate indebtedness to the endowment fund each year so that the women not only must pay for general main-

tainance and depreciation, but also must provide each year for partial liquidation of the debt to the endowment. For this reason rents must be retained at the present high rate.

The following requests have been submitted by the sororities to the college in an official letter, (1) Establishment of a fair and equalized policy for the payment of maid service, (2) trunks delivered to rooms in the fall and brought down in the spring, (3) new plumbing systems in the sorority houses, (4) brick walks from the back doors of the houses to the road to prevent mud tracking, especially at the Delta Delta Delta house, (5) washing the windows on the outside, (6) regulation of heat, (7) landscaping around the houses, (8) equalized improvements in all the houses (9) lower rent wherever possible, (10) wir-

ing checked in all the houses to improve electrical power, (11) water faucets on the outside of the houses to reduce fire hazards.

In expressing the opinion that it was not necessary for the college to reveal the exact amount of money spent for improvement and interior decoration of the houses, Duke did state that the improvements have been as equal among the houses as possible. This statement was in response to the criticism that the work done during the summer months in the sorority houses is not only unequal, but also not enough.

Landscaping plans which were drawn up when the houses were built have been partially carried out in the past few years, Duke said, and more extensive work will be done for improvement of the landscaping this spring.

Prizes Offered In Editorial Contest

June 30 is the deadline for entries in the \$500 prize editorial contest of the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem.

Entries submitted at once may qualify for extra awards in addition to the \$200 grand prize and 12 other annual prizes, according to Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary. A ten-dollar award is made each month for the editorial selected for publication in the International Student magazine.

The prizes are offered for short

editorials, limited to 800 words, on the subject, **Applying Preventive Medicine to Alcoholism**. Any undergraduate college student may enter.

Contest helps and information may be obtained by post card requests of Edwin H. Maynard, contest secretary, 909 Webster Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.

Try-outs Announced

With the close of *Macbeth*, Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre, will hold try-outs for George Bernard Shaw's one-act plays, *The Dark Lady of the Sonnets* and *Passion, Poison and Petrification* or *The Fatal Gazogene* on Monday, March 15. These productions will be presented on April 28 and 29.

W&M Debate Council Will Sponsor Tourney April 30 And May 1

Some 25 to 30 colleges are expected to be represented when the Intercollegiate Debate council of the College of William and Mary sponsors a tournament here April 30 and May 1, President Jim Carpenter announced.

Just after spring vacation, the northern and southern teams will make their trips.

Dave Lindauer and Don Kilgore, going north, will debate at Harvard, Princeton, New York University, St. Joseph's and possibly against a Washington team.

Making the Southern trip will be Herb Bateman, Ken Scott and Dee Isele, southern manager. They will debate at South Carolina, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida and the University of Miami.

Backdrop Director Lists Committees For Varsity Show

The varsity show's technical director, Wilford Leach, has announced crews and committees for the production, their respective chairmen and special assistants.

Leach has selected Vann Rhodes and Howard Rayfiel as his chief assistants in managing backstage activities. Albert Tappe will aid the technical director in drafting designs and construction work, while Martha Thompson will serve as a secretarial aide and general assistant.

Chairman of properties is Peggy Benedum. Her prop crew members are Connie Coen, Mary Alice Cooper, Virginia Gallaher, Jerry Mendel, and Mary Moore.

Costume Chairman
Sue Earls heads the work on costumes, with Nancy McFadden as her co-chairman. Costume workers include Anne Ball, Elizabeth Bartlett, Peggy Buckman, Paulette Chambers, Sidna Chockley, James Crow, Olga Dillard, Virginia Drinard, Betty Green, Dolores Peck, Betsy Platt, Bonnie Renninger, Marilyn Searcy and Ruth Volkert.

Chief of lighting is William Kepner, aided by Joseph Kilgore, Henry Pinsker, George Sheehan and Robert Shuman. The second crew is made up of Harold Bernstein, Joseph Dawson and Shuman.

Aller Keys has 14 people who like to dab into grease-paint. The makeup committee, headed by Keys, lists Nancy Adams, Anne Ball, Peggy Buckman, Sarah Hines, Martha Hogshire, Adelaide Jennings, Gladys Joyner, Joan Meadors, Pat Patterson, Don Richards, Lois Settle, Pat Stringham, Ruth Volkert and Jane Waters.

Hallie Rennie has been assigned a special project, a bit of sculpture which will be used in the musical comedy.

The scenery crew is by far the largest of the technical committees. Leach's assistant, Rayfiel, leads the group of paint-swishers. Scenery crew members are Beverly Bass, Katherine Bell, Jean Black, Sue Blanken, Gretchen Burhen, Robert Bussell, Peggy Chamberlain, Claude Coward.

Mary Earhart, Hugo Fercheau, Beatrice Greenfield, Doris Hamilton, Elizabeth Hayes, Marianne Haynes, Jo Hosking, Jennifer Jones, Leatrice Levin, June Lochenour, Mark McCormack, Petie Moll, Brad Nielson, Bettie Pace, Joan Padden, Paul Peeples.

Helen Rowland, William Saunders, Ina Saville, Elaine Scheuer, George Schools, Alfred Schretter, Lois Settle, Betty Smeddle, Diane Stathas, Harriet Strumminger, Joan Teer, Nancy Walton, Mike Warfield, Charles Wehland, Virginia Whittemore, Mary Williams and Susan Wiprud.

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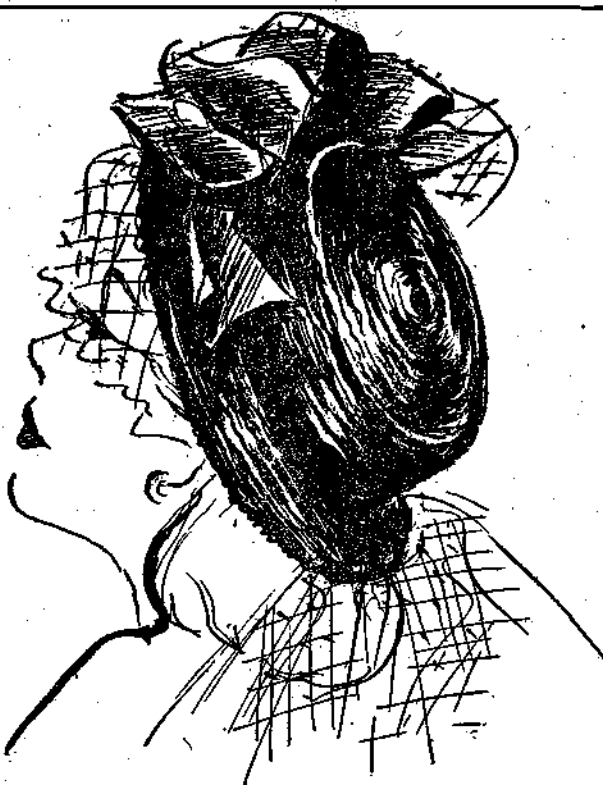
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PAGES TO GO

Williamsburg Photo Service

Convocation

W&M Will Honor Truman, King

Ceremony To Draw Record Attendance

(Continued From Page 1)

head of the Canadian Government."

According to the program of events as released by Dr. Pomfret, the Virginia governor will be the first of the four dignitaries to receive his honorary degree. The Prime Minister, the Governor General and the President will follow Tuck. Each of them, with the exception of Viscount Alexander, will make five-minute responses after the presentation of their degrees. It is believed, however, that Truman may choose to speak longer.

Weather permitting, the convocation will be held out-of-doors before an expected crowd of 10,000 gathered beneath the majestic elms which shade the lawn stretching from the Wren Building to the head of Duke of Gloucester Street. In the event of bad weather, the 3,000 seats to be made available in Blow Gymnasium would accommodate barely a third of the expected attendance.

Regardless of weather conditions, it was assured by one college spokesman that all the William and Mary students would be seated.

The official party and invited guests, said Dr. Pomfret, will attend a noon-day luncheon sponsored jointly by the college and Colonial Williamsburg at the Williamsburg Inn at the close of the ceremonies. No mention was made of the menu, but it can be expected that Prime Minister King's predilection to certain southern dishes will not be overlooked.

King has been a frequent visitor to Virginia for a number of



Governor Tuck
He Will Be Honored First

years. His last trip in the spring of 1947 was for a rest from the strain and worry of governing Britain's largest dominion. After six days of virtual seclusion in a Virginia Beach hotel, he stopped in Williamsburg just long enough to view the restoration before returning to Ottawa.

Except for Governor Tuck, the other visiting notables will see this colonial town for the first time this spring.

Hard To Type King

At 73, William Lyon MacKenzie King defies concrete description. He has been aptly called the "despair" of newsmen who would attempt a definitive analysis of his politics and his personal life. Cartoonists, usually sensitive to the good and the not-so-good in any and all public figures, seemingly would be up against it to caricature him accurately.

Some say it is this lack of showmanship which has been the most compelling asset in his success. At any rate, it is the least injurious.

Any argument as to his merit, however, will soon be little more than a subject for past conjecture. Toward the end of this year, Prime Minister King will retire from the post which he has already held for more than 20 years, longer than anyone else of an equal status in Britain or the United States.

He will retire not without some satisfaction.

Under his thoroughly business-like and often methodical direction, Canada has emerged a potent force in the world community and a respected northern neighbor of the United States. Today, among other things, she is a creditor nation, a granary to Europe and a partner with Britain and America in matters atomic.

AP Portrays PM

Probably the best recent discussion of the Canadian Prime Minister was contained in an Associated Press dispatch datelined Ottawa, February 21.

The article said, "King is a better national and international politician than a personal one. He

King Nears Close Of Lengthy Career

has been defeated several times for Parliament, but the party always has found him an alternative seat so that he could continue as Prime Minister.

"His most difficult crisis in domestic affairs was in 1944 when because of shortage of soldiers, he had to impose conscription. French Canada opposed it. In a typical King compromise he imposed a partial conscription by which only a part of the draftees were likely to have to go overseas."

The article uncovered another side of King's personality.

It said, "He runs the country like a chairman of the board, seemingly following instead of directing its wishes. But underneath this facade of compliance he can be an absolute despot, and sometimes is—ruthlessly shuffling his Cabinet and government without regard for friendship or past favors."

This criticism was tempered by the statement that King, "when he chooses to lay aside his dignity and official manner, can be friendly as a puppy. But he will not tolerate pictures and stories which show this side of his character."

The article concluded, "King is a lone figure. He has no really intimate friends, and even his oldest associates in the government still call him 'Mister King.' Behind his back and by the public, he's 'Willie!'"

When Prime Minister King and President Truman meet here on April 2, it will be something of the nature of old friends drawn together for a common purpose. It was through the close working agreement of these two that Canada and the United States achieved an effectual harmony during the war years in matters of mutual defense and in cooperation on the development of atomic arms.

Students To Give Music Selections In Sunday Recital

A student recital, under the direction of Dr. Andrew C. Haigh, associate professor of fine arts, will take place at 4:30 P. M. on Sunday, March 14, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

The program will consist of piano, violin, and vocal selections. Margaret Pitz will play a piano arrangement of *Intermezzo* from Brahms' *Opus No. 3*, and *Sonatina* by Ravel. *Jeu d'Eaux*, also by Ravel, will be performed by Ben Johnston who will play *Pastorale* and *Capriccio* by Scarlatti-Taussig. A Beethoven selection, the *Allegro* from *Sonata No. 10* in G Major, will be performed by Joanne Jonscher.

Violinist Gerhard Korn will play the *Andante* and *Allegretto* movements from *Sonata No. 2* in G Minor by Handel. The four vocalists for the afternoon will be Warren Sprouse, Carol Gardner, Ollie Amon, and Marianna McKinney. Sprouse will sing *Vittoria*, *Mio Core* by Carissimi, *De Lotosblume* by Schumann, and *Border Ballad* by Cohen. Cerlina's *Aria* from *Don Giovanni* by Mozart, and *Muzetta's Waltz Song* from *La Boheme* by Puccini will be Marianna's selections, while Amon will sing an old Italian number by Scarlatti and *When Day is Done* by Gilbert Sprouse.

Religious News

Canterbury Club

The speaker at the Canterbury Club supper next Sunday, March 14, at 5:30 P. M. in the parish house will be W. W. Hayes, principal of the Bruton Heights Negro School.

A farewell party was given last Sunday night in honor of Miss Moyra McCausland who is leaving this week to enter the Order of St. Anne. Miss McCausland, an active club member, has served as organist and choir director for the Thursday Evensong services.

Balfour-Hillel Club

Michael Adelstein, instructor in English, will lead the Balfour-Hillel Club's forum meeting scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Baptist Union center.

Presbyterian Supper Club

Mrs. Marion, director of a clinic on marriage problems in Richmond, will speak on *Blueprint for a Happy Marriage* at the regular meeting following the supper this Sunday, March 14, at 6 P. M. in the parish house.

Wesley Foundation

Following a snack supper at 5:45 P. M. on March 14, Wesley Foundation members will hear H. Ledyard Towle, lecturer in business administration; discuss the topic, *Color and the Church*. Towle is an advertising expert and color engineer employed by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Campus Red Cross Fails To Reach Quota As Drive Nears End

Tentative results of the Red Cross drive, released on Saturday by George Sheehan, president of the college chapter, show that solicitors have collected a total of \$350, falling \$450 short of the original campus quota.

Failure to approach the \$800 goal set by the drive led Red Cross members to lower the quota to \$500. Final results of the drive were not available at press time. Approximately 50 students, under Sheehan's direction, aided in soliciting the campus. Day students were covered in the town canvass.

Sheehan reported that residents of the Tri Delt house made a \$19 donation, with each woman contributing one dollar. "I want to thank all who have contributed," Sheehan declared.

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Theatre To Present Passion Play Sunday

Because of its success last month the *Passion Play*, presented by the Catholic Theatre Guild, will be repeated once more on the afternoon of Sunday, March 14, at the Mosque in Richmond.

For the past 10 years the Catholic Theatre Guild of Richmond has been presenting the *Passion Play* in which members of various civic and religious groups have participated. "I believe that many students would be interested in it since it would give them a chance to see theatre used to stress religion and theatre using large groups of people," stated Raymond Hodges, director of the RPI Theatre.

Father O'Kane of the Catholic League has consented to give any groups of 10 or more one-half price tickets. The tickets normally sell for 50 and 75 cents and \$1.00 and may be obtained directly through him. All students interested in attending the *Passion Play* may contact Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre, or Father O'Kane, for further information.

SEE
PAGE
12

WIGWAM

TEXT BOOKS

and

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FOUNTAIN

Store Seeks W-M Student To Work In College Shop

Hibbert D. Corey, director of the Placement Bureau, has announced that the Franklin Simon Department Store in New York, N. Y., is interested in securing a representative from William and Mary to work in their college shop this summer. The store stated that juniors and seniors interested in merchandising are preferred.

Additional information concerning this position is available at the Placement Bureau office in Marshall-Wythe 215.

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Indians Topple Deacons, Lose To State In Tourney

Writers Pick Indian Guard

Jere Bunting, 20-year-old William and Mary sophomore, received more votes than any other player in the Southern Conference tournament as he received 55 ballots to out-poll such standouts as Dick Dickey in winning a berth on the all-tourney team. The team was selected by the Southern Conference Sports Writers' Association.

Others named to the team include Coreen Youmans of Duke and Bob Paxton of North Carolina at forwards; Ed Bartels of N. C. State at center; and Bunting and Leo Katkaveck at the guard slots. The rise of Bunting to the heights attained in the tournament and his selection of the all-star team climax a month of phenomenal play by the five-foot, nine-inch speedster from East Stone Gap.

Chet Giermak, state and conference high scorer, was the Associated Press selection for All-State center in a recent balloting by coaches of the various state teams and state sports writers.

Chuck Noe, diminutive guard for the University of Virginia, received the greatest number of votes in the balloting and was chosen as captain and guard of the 1948 All-State team. It was the third year in a row that the five-foot, seven-inch Cavalier senior made the All-State team.

See BUNTING, Page 11

JV Courtmen Close Season

The William and Mary Junior Varsity Basketball team finished their season Saturday at Newport News when they lost to Newport News High, one of the teams which will play for the state championship this week. The score was 43-34.

The Jayvees' record at the close of the season lists six wins and nine losses. The outstanding scorer all season has been Bill Ozenberger who has averaged 12 points per game. His accurate and timely goals have pulled several games out of the fire for the team. The other top scorers have been Randy Mallory and Vic Janega. Several others, though they have only been in a few games, have excelled. They include Jere Bunting, who has since proven his worth on the varsity, Bob Benjamin and Paul Webb.

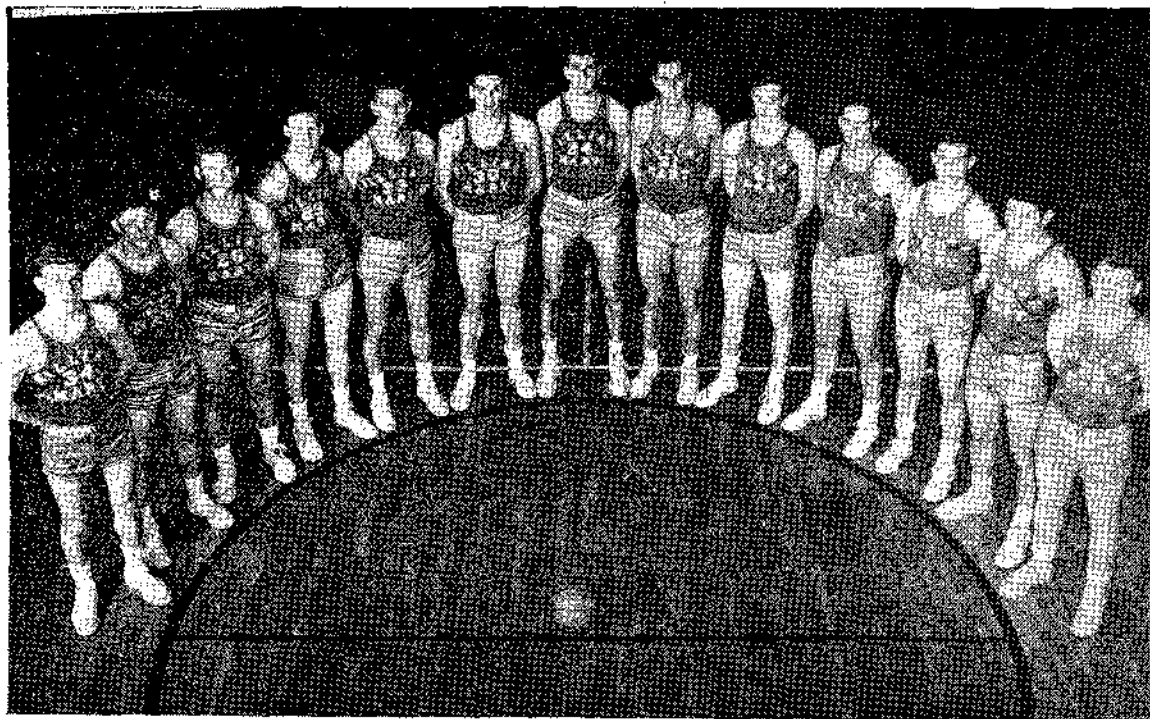
Coach Howard Smith listed the mainstays of the team as Ozenberger, Mallory and Janega. In the latter part of the season Webb was a great asset. Smith named as possible prospects for next year's varsity, Ozenberger, Benjamin, Steve (Red) Siegert, Webb and Mallory.

Prior to Saturday night's game the Jayvees had scored 682 points against 588 for their opponents. They averaged 42 points per game.

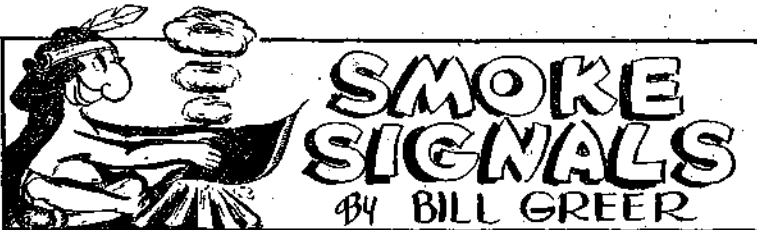
In the game against Newport News, the Papooses trailed all the way except for a brief moment late in the second period when they pulled into an 8-8 deadlock.

The schoolboys held a 16-14 advantage at the half, and went on a scoring splurge during the third period to pile up a comfortable margin.

High scorer for the night was Elmo Stephenson of the Typhoon with 15 points, and he was followed by Steve Siegert of the Indians with 12 and Bob Benjamin of the losers and Dan Presson of the winners with 11 each.



1948 WILLIAM AND MARY BASKETBALL SQUAD — Shown above are the members of the William and Mary basketball squad which finished the season with a 12 and eight record before going to the Southern Conference tournament last week. They are, left to right, Jere Bunting, Ed (Fuzzy) McMillan, Sherman Robinson, Steve Siegert, Co-captain Charlie Sokol, Bob Holley, Chester Giermak, Dick Hungerford, Bob Benjamin, Co-captain Charlie Teach, Johnny Green, Buddy Lex and Harry Hilling.



That the sports public can buy more excitement in spending two dollars for a ticket to an athletic event than with almost any other investment of a like sum was proven last Thursday night when the 8,000 fans at Duke's indoor stadium got enough thrills for a season in the last six minutes of the William and Mary-Wake Forest game.

Playing before a predominantly pro-Duke crowd in a game which amounted to a playoff for eighth place in the conference standings, the Indian-Dacon game would not have been expected to seize the fans' interest in the manner it did except for the readiness with which American spectators rally behind the underdog.

William and Mary had dropped a 10-point decision to Wake Forest December 20 in Norfolk in a game which could be described mildly as "sluggish." Neither team was hitting, and the outstanding men on the floor in that first meeting were Gentry and McMillan, the two smallest men on the two teams. Rather than doing much scoring, big Deran Walters, Baptist center, served only to slow down Chester Giermak by blocking his hook shot.

But in the tournament opener, it was a different story much of the way. Although the Indians had trouble getting started, they looked like champions once they began to click. And once their attack began to produce results, the Braves seemed to improve it apparently.

William and Mary won over Wake Forest by pressing the taller Deacons all over the floor, with Bunting and McMillan, along with several others on occasions, stealing the ball from the bewildered opposition.

Spectators were again treated to an above-average amount of sensation during the first half of the game between W&M and N. C. State. Although the Wolfpack got started in the last half and did just what was expected of them, Coach Ev Case and members of his team had some nervous moments during the first half when the Indians pulled up on the great State team on two different occasions.

The performance of Jere Bunting in the tournament was little less than dazzling, and it was for the silent little Tribe guard, relegated to the Junior Varsity early in the season, to steal the glory from the giants of the conference, including teammate Chet Giermak, high scorer for the loop, and Dick Dickey, considered one of the best ball players in the land, to mention just two.

Praise flowed from every corner, with perhaps the greatest single piece coming from a New York sports writer quoted by Chauncey Durden as stating that, while he realized the lad from East Stone Gap was having a hot week end of it, he was at the time the best basketball player he had seen all year, and that included a fair number of those named to the various all-star teams because of recognized ability.

See SMOKE SIGNALS, Page 10

Bass Coaches Baseball Nine

Marvin Bass, newly-appointed head baseball coach of William and Mary, has been a fixture on the Indian coaching staff since 1944.

Bass, a Petersburg native, came to the Reservation in 1939 as a freshman. He played varsity football in 1940, '41 and '42, making All-State each year. He was an All-Southern tackle on the great 1942 Brave team and played his last year of college football at Richmond on the V-12 program where he again made All-State and All-Southern.

There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7 at Washington 200 of all men interested in forming a lacrosse team at William and Mary. No previous experience is necessary.

In baseball he was a letterman for W&M two years, playing in the outfield and catching. Bass has a great accumulation of honors; in addition to All-State and All-Conference, he has been picked for the All-time William and Mary team and the All-time Southern Conference team.

Bass married in July, 1944, just before his return to William and Mary from Richmond and Great

See BASS, Page 10

W&M Sponsors Golf Team For First Time Since 1942

By Hugh DeSamper

The William and Mary golf team will become the third team to be added to the growing list of revived sports on April 17, when the linksters open their first campaign since 1942 against Navy on the course at the Williamsburg Inn. William S. (Pappy) Gooch has been appointed coach for the team, R. N. McCray, director of athletics, announced.

Practice has already started, with several prospects showing good form. Some of the better golfers on campus at the present time are "Doc" Ware, Doug Weiland, Ward Donohue, Jim Weeks, Bob Epstein and Mark McCormack. The squad is at present on its own, as Coach Gooch is out of town on vacation.

The schedule is as follows: April 17, Navy, here; May 1, George Washington, here; May 5, Newport News Apprentice School, there; May 14, Newport News Apprentice School, here.

Golf has led an irregular life at W&M, having been discontinued several times in the past. In 1937 the links sport was revived in secret by five enterprising students, most of whom were freshmen. The team operated that season without the sanction of the college, but received the promise of school support for the next year. One match had already been played and others scheduled before the school authorities became aware of the fact that there

See GOOCH, Page 12

Bunting Stars In Both Games

Coach Barney Wilson's William and Mary Indians provided some of the most exciting moments of the 1948 Southern Conference basketball tournament by pulling a story-book finish to defeat Wake Forest and give the powerful North Carolina State team, which later won the championship, a very close game for the first half.

Jere (Baby) Bunting, who just started playing regularly during the last month of the season, stole the show from Chester Giermak, high scorer for the Indians and for the conference, and also outshone both the Wake Forest and N. C. State stars by his perpetual motion play.

The little sophomore was high point man both nights, copping 15 as the Tribe toppled the Deacons; 61-56, and adding 19 against the Wolfpack as the Braves were eliminated, 73-52. Dick Dickey and Paul Horvath collected 19 apiece, too, to lead the champions to their first victory.

Dacons Take Lead

Wake Forest started out just like it did during the regular season, taking an early lead over the Indians and holding it a good part of the way—almost the entire game, in fact. William and Mary pulled up to an 11-all tie midway through the first half before the Deacons moved into a 23-11 advantage.

The Tribe pulled up once more just before the half, however, and trailed by only three points, 29 to 26, at intermission. Tying the score in the low 30's early in the second half, the Redskins once more fell behind and trailed by a 54-46 margin with something over five minutes of play remaining in the game.

Indians Catch Fire

Then, Wilson's team caught fire. With the whole team joining in, mass burglary was committed against the Deacons, the ball being stolen time and again. The bewildered Baptists seemed unable to stop the assault, and after three minutes of this sort of mayhem, Charlie Sokol dropped in a one-hander to put W&M ahead, 56-54, a lead they held for the rest of the game.

WF Fouls Often

In an effort to catch the fleeting Indians, the team from North Carolina fouled often in the closing minutes, and were unable to get away with anything better than a 61-56 defeat.

During the first half of the North Carolina State game Thursday night, the vaunted Wolfpack failed to live up to its reputation, missing plenty of shots and missing plenty of rebounds from their own backboards. W&M closed in about halfway through the first half, cutting an 11-1 lead to a couple of points.

But during the last half, Coach Ev Case's 'Pack opened up and there was no stopping them. With Paul Horvath controlling the backboards and adding tap-ins quite often, the favorites pulled away and coasted to a 73-52 verdict.

Sokol Gets 21

High scorers for the Braves during the two games include, besides Bunting, Charlie Sokol with 21, Giermak with 20, McMillan with 18 and Freshman Sherman Robinson with 13.

The tournament concluded a reasonably successful season to show for Barney Wilson's first season as basketball coach here. The Indian courtmen won 12 and lost nine during the regular season and broke even in two tournament contests.

Net Team Will Play Seven Home Matches

Court Loop Fight Narrows To Two Teams

Michigan State Comes Here For Opening Tilt March 24

By Ed Griffin

Victor Seixas will lead North Carolina's Tarheels to Williamsburg on April 17 for the match which will be the feature attraction of the Indians' tennis schedule which lists seven home contests.

Seixas, who holds the No. 11 singles ranking in the nation because of his excellent work on the eastern grass courts last summer and teams with Seymour Greenberg to form the fifth doubles tandem, will be seeking to continue his mastery of Fred Kovaleski, who is rated 22nd by the USLTA. The Tribe netter bowed to Seixas in the semifinals of last season's Southern Conference tournament and the same set of circumstances occurred at the National Intercollegiate. Gardner Larned defeated the Carolina star in the finals of each event.

Three of William and Mary's 41 consecutive victories have come at the Tarheels' expense, one during each of the past three years. Last year at Chapel Hill Coach Sharvy Umbeck's outfit won by 8-1, dropping just three sets in the process. Clark Taylor and Ray Morris probably will fill the No. 2 and 3 spots in the Carolina lineup.

13 Matches Set

Thirteen matches have been arranged thus far and two more are pending with the University of Miami and the Country Club of Virginia at Richmond. When and if the Miami encounter is closed it will be played as part of a spring sports festival which is being planned for April 28 at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach. Sidney Schwartz, the national indoor junior champion who ranks 30th in the country, five places below the Braves' captain, Tut Bartzzen, and Bud Hart are the top men for the Hurricanes.

Army, Navy and Seton Hall will be faced when the Indians go north in late April. The two service schools were shut out, 9-0, last spring and the Seton Hall fracas was cancelled because of bad weather.

Spartans Open Season

Michigan State's Spartans will open the season here on March 24, hoping to avenge the 3-1 drubbing of 1947. Their No. 1 man, Al Reynolds, is backed by Roger Cessna and Jack Shingleton. Local fans also will be able to witness contests with George Washington, Presbyterian College, the University of Virginia and the University of Richmond, with the latter two being met on a home-and-home basis.

Virginia's squad is headed by Hal Burrows, of Charlottesville, the only better-than-average male netter that the state has produced in many years and probably the only one in its history. He has won the state championship for the past two years, taking the '47 title by defeating the Tribe's Bob Doll in a four-set final in Richmond. Jack Rixey and Al Hollander very probably will fill the two and three spots. During the last three seasons William and Mary has trampled the Cavaliers six times, losing only six matches out of 54.

Tribe To Defend Title

Not much is known about George Washington or Presbyterian except that the latter school is very tennis conscious. Bobby Riggs coached there in his early days as a professional and Bill Luffler did likewise before going on to Davidson.

On May 13-15 the Redmen will defend their Southern Conference championship at Chapel Hill and will probably enter the full complement of men, eight singles competitors and four doubles teams. Last year Larned, Bartzzen and Kovaleski all reached the semifinals and Larned trimmed Seixas for the title. The doubles final was an all-William and Mary affair as Larned and Bartzzen downed Kovaleski and Howe Atwater.

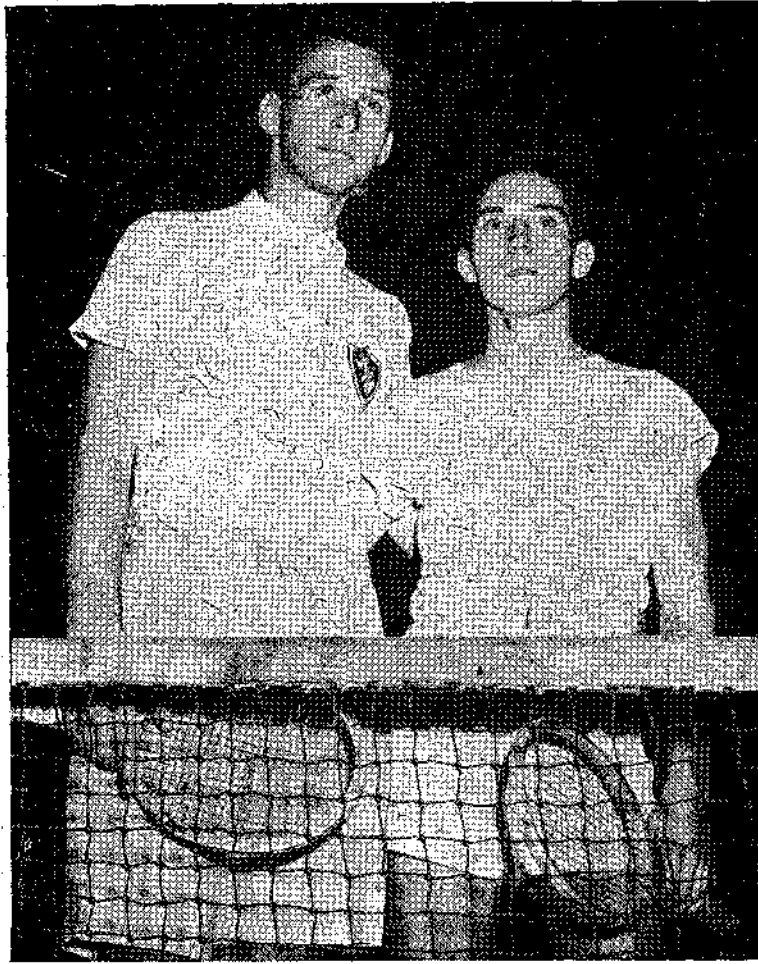
The home forces will be practicing outside from this week on if the weather permits. Coach Umbeck commented favorably upon the indoor workouts, stating that several members of the squad have improved considerably.

March 24	Michigan State	Here
25	Michigan State	Here
27	Presbyterian	Here
30	Richmond	Here
April 13	Virginia	Here
17	North Carolina	Here
21	Navy	There
26	Army	There
27	Seton Hall	There
	(Date pending)	
28	Miami	Va. Beach
30	Richmond	There
May 6	Virginia	There
8	CC Va.	There
	(Date pending)	
11	George Washington	Here
12	Duke	There
13-15	SC tourney	Chapel Hill

W&M Tracksters Work On Starts

Cary Field echoed with the crack of the starter's pistol last week as Coach Al Thomas drilled the Tribe sprinters in starts and wind sprints. Hard workouts were held daily with everyone taking part. Francis McFall and the Rosenfield twins looked especially good in the dashes, while all team members have shown considerable improvement since the start of practice.

Last week saw the first regular work on the part of the weightmen. Harry Wenning, Lou Hoitsma, Lou Creekmur and Billy Harrison form the nucleus of the weight division, and are rapidly adding distance to their heaves. These men are under a handicap at present as they have to divide their time between football practice, which is still going on, and track.



THESE TWO ACES ARE BETTER THAN A FULL HOUSE — Fred Kovaleski, left, and Captain Bernard (Tut) Bartzzen will lead William and Mary's national championship tennis squad through what will undoubtedly prove to be another highly successful season. At UCLA last June they, with Gardner Larned and Howe Atwater, romped over the opposition to such a degree that the title was in the bag even before the semifinals had been finished. Both bowed to Victor Seixas, of North Carolina, Bartzzen losing in the quarter-finals and Kovaleski falling after a hard battle in the semis.

Bass

(Continued from Page 9)

Lakes. In '44 he held his first coaching job as line coach for the Tribe football team, a capacity which he has held since then.

Commenting on the appointment of Bass as head baseball coach, McCray said: "With his background and experience in the sport, I believe Marvin can do a lot for baseball here at William and Mary." Bass says: "It is too early in the year to tell, but William and Mary should have a presentable baseball team; we have some good boys on the squad."

Bass, and his assistant, Howard Smith, eye the opening game with Wesleyan on March 30; it will be the first test for the Tribesmen this year.

Smoke Signals

(Continued from Page 9)

And with the performance of some of the Indians in late games, we consider as merely facetious the demand in the Roanoke College paper to be shown a Virginia player who could break into the Maroons' first five.

The SAE basketball team moved into first place in the Fraternity League last week by downing the KA five, 43-40, after Pi KA had handed Sigma Rho its first defeat, 36-30. The race was thereby boiled down to a dash to the finish by SAE and Sigma Rho.

On Thursday, March 11, the two top teams battle in Blow Gym at 8 P. M., following the championship game between the two undefeated teams in the Independent League, the Flying Vets and By Passers at 7 o'clock.

Between the two games will be played the last rounds of the ping pong tournament. Playing in the quarter-finals will be Ted Forsey and Roy Slezak, Bill Shearin and George Valentine, Steve Chentault and George Fricke, and Bren Macken and the winner of the Tom Hill-Bob Doll match.

The following week, the winners of the two court leagues will play for the school championship, and then the winner of that game will play against the championship team of the women's league, using women's rules.

The deadline on the handball tournament is March 15, and it is now in its second round.

There has been a large amount of interest in the ping pong and handball tournaments, since they allow for easier participation, the players being allowed to play their matches off at their own discretion.

See COURT, Page 11

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— SEE BOTTOM PAGE 12 —

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Skirts in Sports

By Jimmie Murphy

Last week at Women's Student Government meeting the recommendation that the intramural season be cut was passed by a good majority. I believe this definitely will be an improvement over the old system. Intramurals are for the purpose of providing a chance for those interested to participate in some sport. They had lost some of that purpose because of the way in which they were operated.

It had become a matter of having to participate so that your organization would be well represented. The same girls were playing all the sports and in that way they hated to see the end of one intramural season because it meant the beginning of another.

Under the new system all the individual sports are going to be in the form of open meets. This will allow more people to participate because before the organizations were limited to one or two teams. The team sports such as swimming, basketball, tennis and softball will be the only ones included in the cup competition. This will allow a breathing space between these sports and enable people to enjoy the seasons more.

Song Contest

This discussion eventually will lead to the song contest so we might as well proceed. It seems there are some people who wish to discontinue the song contest as being a waste of time and too much work. I think this is a tradition that we ought to cling to. Many traditions are being dropped every year and although we ought to progress in spite of traditions,

we also should not forget them.

One suggestion was made that the fraternities again participate. Of course so that the program wouldn't be too long both sororities and fraternities could sing just one song. This is a good plan and I think the details could be worked out if the fraternities would agree. As to the suggestion that skirts be put on instead of the songs, that isn't even worth discussing for many obvious reasons. It would be better to forget the whole thing rather than to get into anything like that.

May Day Program

The May Day program is one of the few things in which a majority of the students are interested and that is because so many participate actively. Let's keep this tradition which affords creation, participation and entertainment. These are the kind of things we need more of in this world.

Anything you get out of this life has to have some work behind it—and that I think is the main argument against holding the program. Let's see if something can't be worked out so that we can continue this tradition.

Court

(Continued from Page 10)

One of the spring sports which commands great interest, softball, will get under way in a few weeks. Last year's play included strong teams in both the fraternity and intramural leagues, and both had large followings.

THE STANDINGS

Fraternity League

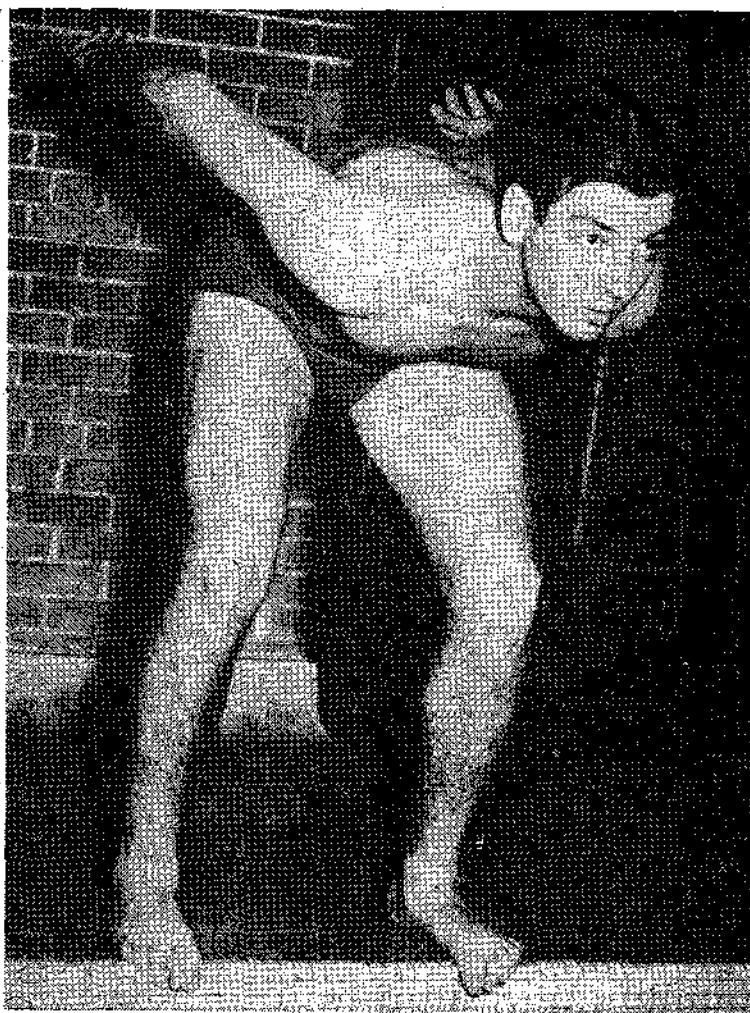
SAB	6
Sigma Rho	5
Pi KA	6
KA	5
Phi Tau	5
Sigma Pi	4
Kappa Sig	4
Theta Delt	2
Pi Lambda Phi	2
Lambda Chi	7
Phi Alpha	0

Independent League

Flying Vets	5
By Passers	5
Sigma Roses	4
Geeks	2
Rockets	1
Chicken Coopers	1
Vets C	0
Dribblers	0

See

Bottom Of Page 12



ACE INDIAN SWIMMER—Ted Uhler, of Arlington, was the key man on the 1948 William and Mary swimming team, and the one who accounted for most of the team's points. Swimming in the 50-yard and 100-yard free-style events, he piled up 52 points during the course of the season.

Kappa, Chi Omega Compete For Basketball Championship

Women's basketball intramurals draw to a close with the championship game between Kappa and Chi Omega set for tonight at 8 P. M. in Jefferson gym. The Chi O's won the right to vie for the championship by defeating Alpha Chi, 22-18, in a nip and tuck battle that had the spectators standing on their feet throughout the whole second half. Kappa went ahead as predicted and trounced Gamma Phi, 52-10.

Alpha Chi led at the half, 11-9, in what proved to be the closest-matched and hardest-fought battle of the intramural season. The Chi O forwards came back hard in the second half, while the zone guarding of Mary Ann Hook, Peggy Barnes and Eegie Grant held high scoring Dottie Ellett to nine points. Jimmie Murphy gar-

nered 10 points, scoring nine of them in the hectic second half.

Betsy DeVol again proved to be unstoppable as she scored 21 points to lead Kappa to an easy victory over Gamma Phi. Thus they finished the season undefeated and will represent League B in the championship tilt.

Second Team Championship

The Chi Omega second team finished the season without a setback and thus won the championship outright as there is no play-off for the second team league. Jeanne Anne Harrup tallied 12 points to help her team to a 21-13 victory over Alpha Chi's second squad. Doris Hamilton collected seven, being high for Alpha Chi. Chandler registered in the win column this week, scoring a 28-11 win over Tri Delt and a 25-22 victory over Theta. Harriet Mang contributed 16 points as her team rolled over the hapless Tri Delt six. Betsy Schwab was high scorer against Theta, totaling 15 points. Harriet Hinman had her hook working to perfection as she

See KAPPA, Page 12

Bunting Gains Guard Berth With All-Stars

(Continued from Page 10)

Other first-string choices were Robert Goldsmith, forward for Washington and Lee. Goldsmith, a freshman from West Virginia was among the leading scorers all season. Bill Balas, a senior from Hampden-Sydney, won the other forward position for the second time. Jim Doran, guard for Roanoke College, was the fifth man on the squad. A senior, Doran was one of the sparkplugs which led the Maroons through a season in which they lost only one game.

McMillan Places

William and Mary's kid guard, 17-year old Eddie "Fuzz" McMillan, was the one choice for second-string All-State guard. Other positions were held by George Pierson, Washington and Lee forward; Bob Dickson, VPI center; Jack Shockey, VPI forward, and Jack Chambers, VPI guard. The third team All-State had representatives from five different schools. Forwards were Bill Pandak, Virginia, and Al Rinaldi, Richmond; center, Jim Rusick, Roanoke; guards, Fred Vinson, W&L, and Ambrose Vulgan, Hampden-Sydney.

An All-Conference team picked by ballots from 15 of the 16 conference coaches was dominated by N. C. State. The team was made up by a poll basis, with positions not figuring too heavily. In other words it may be seen that a guard who is chosen might normally be a center.

Dickey Is Captain

Dick Dickey, Indiana hotshot forward for N. C. State, was chosen as forward and captain of the team. His teammate Ed Bartels, normally a guard, was the All-Southern center. Bob Paxton, University of North Carolina senior, was almost a unanimous choice as the other forward with Dickey. Buddy Cheek, Davidson center, won a guard position, while his running mate at guard was Bill Cantwell, a junior from George Washington, who played at forward during the regular season.

All positions on the second and third teams were dominated by players from North Carolina colleges. Only Chet Giermak, George Pierson and Cantwell were able to break into the select circle. Giermak was the coaches' choice as center on the second All-Southern team. With him on the second team are Jack McComas, forward, and Leo Katkaveck, guard, of N. C. State; Norman Kohler, Tarheel guard; and Ben Collins, regular Duke center, who in the balloting moved over to fill the other forward position.

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35 Ballhawks Attend First Diamond Drill

Baseball practice for the William and Mary Braves got under way last Wednesday when about 35 diamond hopefuls reported to Marvin Bass, who is beginning his first season as coach. Although hampered by cold weather for the first few sessions, Bass and his assistant, Howard Smith, conducted tough conditioning drills, since the opening contest with Wesleyan University is only three weeks off.

With a fairly large squad out, including 11 lettermen, Bass stated that he intends to begin cutting down immediately. Although it is too early to say much about the prospects for the coming campaign, Bass did state that Ed Spencer, outfielder or first baseman, has shown great promise.

Several pitchers and catchers jumped the gun, getting some early practice. The hurlers include Bob Gill, Randy Mallory, and Bob McSherry, all of whom are being counted upon heavily this year, and their backstops, Dick Games, the number one receiver last year, Olaf Hedman and Jim Riley.



Old And New Cheerleaders Pose After Recent Choices
Varsity, Jayvee Squads Accept 11 New Members

Kappa, Chi O

(Continued from Page 11)

sank 13 points for the Theta cause. The race for second place in League B was further complicated when Jefferson defeated a favored Pi Phi team for the berth in the playoffs, by the score of 18-15. Hunter Jones tallied eight for the Jeffs while Virginia Moore scored eight for the opposition.

In the topsy-turvy League B, which seems slated for a playoff within itself for second place, Phi Mu pulled the game out of the fire to down KD, 15-13. Nancy Ramseur, who scored 14 of her team's points, shot as the whistle blew and thus scored the winning two points. Sally Obitz had scored all of her team's points until she was ejected from the game on fouls.

Barrett proved that they had the material as they captured their second win in as many starts against Tri Delt, 22-16. Gwen Batten went wild getting all the points for Barrett.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Ten High Scorers

Name	Team	GP	Pts.
1. Betsy DeVol	Kappa	5	79
2. Barb Humphrey	Kappa	5	65
3. Dottie Ellet	Alpha Chi	4	63
4. Jane Oblender	Chi O	4	53
5. Jimmie Murphy	Chi O	4	47
6. Sally Obitz	KD	5	47
7. Nancy Rameseur	Phi Mu	4	42
8. Jane Beatty	Chi O	4	41
9. Millie Riddle	Kappa	5	40
10. Martha Aston	Gamma Phi	4	39

Giermak Scores 374 Points

Name	Games	Field Goals	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Chet Giermak	21	160	54	43	374
Fuzz McMillan	21	83	41	68	207
Charlie Sokol	15	59	34	46	152
Charlie Teach	18	31	16	52	78
Robert Holley	19	26	18	45	70
Jere Bunting	14	24	16	29	64
Buddy Lex	13	25	6	10	56
John Green	17	15	9	27	39
Sherman Robinson	10	12	8	19	32
Dick Hungerford	10	7	5	20	19
Harry Hilling	6	7	3	13	17
Robert Benjamin	4	2	0	2	4
Paul Webb	1	1	1	4	3
Steve Siegert	1	1	0	0	2
Bill Ozenberger	2	0	1	1	1

Team Totals 454 212 379 1120
(Stan Magdziak had one field goal and two points).

Gooch Coaches Golf Team In First Season Since 1942

(Continued from Page 9)

was a W&M golf team again in existence. The team members, Bill Murphy, Lester Wilson, Palmer Farrington, Shirley Moulton and Bob Newton went on to compile a record of two wins, three defeats and a tie for the season.

William and Mary has had a healthy number of intersectional contests in the past, often stepping over the boundaries of the

Southern Conference to take on "big-name" schools. Some of the "foreign" teams met by the Tribe divot-diggers were Lehigh, Lafayette, Villanova, Fordham, Swarthmore, Rollins, Navy, Ohio State, Haverford, Pennsylvania, Boston College and Catholic University. Matches were also played with most of the teams in the Southern Conference, and the teams in Virginia's "Little Six."

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Newman Will Speak To Chapel Audience Tomorrow At 6:30

Richard D. Newman, instructor in fine arts, will speak at the service in Wren Chapel tomorrow at 6:30 P. M.

"Have you ever had an interview with God?" asked the Reverend Theodore O. Wedel at chapel last Wednesday. Answering his question, the speaker said that no one ever escaped such interviews, though he might try to disguise or deny them.

Mr. Wedel described what man calls "the voice of conscience" as a dialogue, not a monologue—"I and something else that the religious man calls God." He went on to say that Godless men try to avoid this voice by keeping themselves busy and surrounded by people, but this is useless, for "God eventually has an interview with all of us."

A Christian is one who answers the call of God before this time, listening to Him and discovering His love, according to Dr. Wedel, who emphasized that the man who does this "Has peace in the civil war within us."

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March 9 Through 16 On The College Calendar

TUESDAY, March 9

Mortar Board meeting—Chandler blue living room, 4:30 P. M.
Junior class meeting—Washington 200, 7-8 P. M.
Sophomore class meeting—Rogers 212, 7-8 P. M.
Freshman class meeting—Washington 100, 7-8 P. M.
Balfour-Hillel Club open house—Baptist Church, 8-10 P. M.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 8 P. M.
International Relations Club meeting—Apollo Room, 8-9 P. M.
Interclub Council meeting—Marshall-Wythe 301, 8-9 P. M.
French Club movies—Washington 100, 8 P. M.
Orchestrations—Great Hall, 8-10 P. M.
Try-outs for water pageant—Blow Gym, 8-10 P. M.
Women's Basketball Intramural Play-offs—Jefferson gym, 8 P. M.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Founder's Day Banquet—Inn, 8-10 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, March 10

Canterbury Club communion—Chapel, 7:25-8 A. M.
Kappa Alpha Theta banquet—Lodge, 6-9 P. M.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30 P. M.
Music Club—Dodge Room, 7-8 P. M.
Orchestrations—Jefferson gym, 7-8:30 P. M.
Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Brown Hall, 7:15-8:45 P. M.
WAA Committee meeting—Jefferson, 7:30 P. M.
ODK meeting—7:30 P. M.
Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society—Rogers 312, 7:30-8:30 P. M.
United World Federalists meeting—Apollo Room, 8-9 P. M.

THURSDAY, March 11

General Cooperative meeting—Dodge Room, 4 P. M.
Royallist meeting—Barrett, 4-6 P. M.
Canterbury Club Evensong—Wren Chapel, 5-5:30 P. M.
Pi Beta Phi initiation—House, 5-10 P. M.
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 304, 7 P. M.
Fencing Club meeting—Jefferson gym, 7-8 P. M.
German Club meeting—Washington 200, 7-7:30 P. M.
Chi Delta Phi meeting—Pi Beta Phi house, 8-10 P. M.
Macbeth—Phi Beta Kappa auditorium, 8 P. M.
Accounting Club meeting—Barrett east living room, 8:15 P. M.

FRIDAY, March 12

Balfour-Hillel Club services—Wren Chapel, 7-7:30 P. M.
Westminster Fellowship party—Presbyterian Church, 7-10 P. M.
Baptist Student Union St. Patrick's Day party—Baptist Church, 7-11 P. M.

See COLLEGE CALENDAR, Page 15

WGM Will Present Dance Review, Rhythms Of Spain, On March 17

As the third presentation this season of the William and Mary Concert series, the dance review, Rhythms of Spain, will be given at Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Wednesday, March 17, at 8 P. M. As featured dancers of the evening, Frederico Rey and Lolita Gomez.



Rhythms of Spain
Rey, Gomez Scheduled

mez will present their interpretation of modern Spanish dancing. Rey, as featured male dancer with the late Argentinita, has been acclaimed everywhere for his authenticity and the vigor of his athletic dancing. After attending a Rey performance, the music critic of the New York Journal American reported: "Mr. Rey's act was by far one of the most outstanding

ever contributed by a male dancer of his type. In rhythm, posture, and speedy tempo, his work was superb." For three years during the war Rey's career was interrupted by service first in the Army Medical Corp, and finally in an entertainment unit with Mickey Rooney and others. He is back once more on the concert stage in a brilliant new dance program with his co-star, the exciting and lovely Lolita Gomez.

Senorita Gomez is making her first American tour after winning acclaim in extended tours throughout Europe. While in her early teens, Senorita Gomez appeared at the Paris Opera. When she returned, she won immediate recognition in the Madrid Press. She was hailed as "An exciting dancer who gives to her art a wonderful flavor of youth and sensuality." Morocco, too, was quick to recognize the skill of the Spanish beauty with the wonderful command of Iberian dances. Back in Paris, in Holland, in Denmark, and throughout the continent, her dancing was acclaimed by a steady flow of criticism.

The supporting artists come with an equally favorable reputation. Tina Ramirez was chosen by Rey for his newly-formed dance program after he witnessed her performance at a small Latin night club in New York, and was impressed with her ability and beauty. During his long career, Carlos Montoya has met with acclaim in almost every civilized country. His fame rests not only on his great virtuosity but also on the fact that he has developed an entirely new technique and has contributed a great variety of arrangements for guitar of old traditional music. He will play a group of solo numbers.

Tickets will be on sale at the information desk in Marshall-Wythe on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons, March 15, 16, and 17, from 1:30-4:30 P. M.

Students To Cooperate With American Friends In 60 Service Projects

The American Friends Service Committee will sponsor more than 60 service projects for college students this summer, according to Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the Committee.

The projects range in type from rebuilding war-devastated communities in Europe to studying cooperatives in St. Paul, Minn., and range in area from every section of the United States to Mexico, Europe and Nova Scotia. Pickett estimated that there are opportunities for approximately 800 college students to participate in the program.

Recreation Programs

Helping to rebuild a fire-devastated Mine community, building a hostel for American Indians in Arizona and developing recreation programs in Detroit and Chicago will be some of the jobs which campers will undertake. Members of the Quaker International Service teams will help reconstruct homes and community buildings in Austria, Hungary, Italy, Poland and the American zone of Germany. Young men and women will also aid in clinical and educational programs in six Mexican communities. Those students interested in industrial relations may join the Internation-Industry project in Philadelphia. Problems of international peace and cooperation will be studied in International Service seminars and institutes of International Relations.

College Credit

College credit is given by a number of colleges for the psychology and sociology work in the service committee projects, and for Spanish in one of the Mexican projects.

Details about each project, including the cost of maintenance can be found in the booklet They Volunteer Their Service, which is available upon request from the Office of the College Program, American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

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Restoration Opens Recreation Center; King Is Narrator

As Colonial Williamsburg opened its new reception center to the public recently, visitors viewed the premiere of two short subjects narrated by Ronald King, William and Mary law student.

Prelude to Independence, a 30-minute summary of early American history and the role of Williamsburg in America's past, is a project upon which King and Restoration officials have been working for several months. The three-minute slide show, **How to See Williamsburg**, was completed shortly before the first presentation.

Officials Select King

King, a veteran of the William and Mary Theatre, was selected by officials of Colonial Williamsburg who had seen him as the narrator in **The Common Glory**, Paul Green's symphonic tribute to Virginia.

The reception center will be a central point of introduction to Williamsburg, and is expected to be the first stop for all visitors, tour groups and school parties. The center will provide direction and briefing for visitors before they tour the area.

Includes Auditorium

Located near the Williamsburg Lodge, the center includes an auditorium to seat 400 persons, a lobby for exhibits and other interpretive matter, rest rooms and the official Information Desk of Colonial Williamsburg. It will be open daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and in the evenings for special programs.

The 45-minute program of movies and slides will be shown without charge eight times daily. In addition to the two new presentations, the program includes a 12-minute movie, **I Am Williamsburg**, which relates the story of how Williamsburg was restored, with "before" and "after" scenes of the restoration project.

Fraternity Elections

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, announced the election of Bill Council, president; Oscar Mears, vice-president; Katherine Rhodes, secretary; Lois Rilee, treasurer; and Vivian Deford, historian. A national convocation of this society was held February 24-26 in Atlantic City, New Jersey, with Leslie Carter and Council representing the William and Mary Chapter.



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City Council Candidates Reveal Platforms Committee Begins Town Meeting Series

By Bill Greer

The first of what may prove to be a long and successful series of town meetings was held at Matthew Whaley School last week and featured talks by some of the candidates running for the five seats on the Williamsburg City Council in the April 11 election.

Sponsored by the Williamsburg Citizens' Committee, the meeting attracted between 400 and 500 persons who virtually filled the Whaley auditorium. It was the first meeting of its type to be held in Williamsburg for a number of years, and both the participants and audience expressed a desire for more such sessions.

Three Incumbents Present

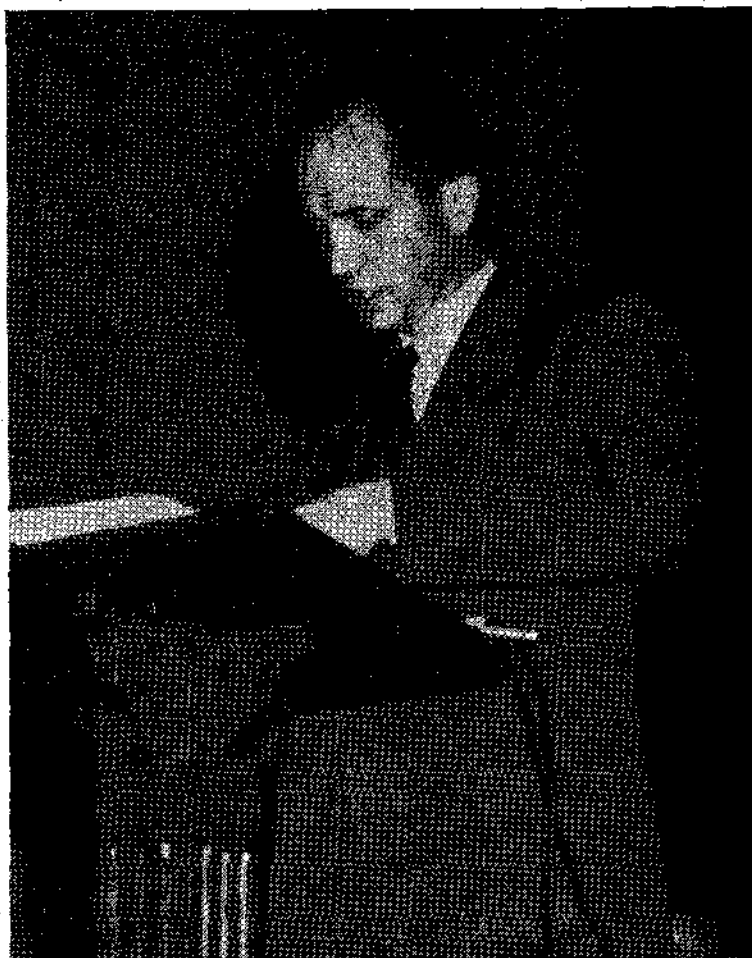
Three incumbents were among six candidates who spoke, and three aspirants were absent. The Reverend Archibald F. Ward, Jr., pastor of the Williamsburg Baptist Church, presided over the meeting at which Mayor Vincent D. McManus, Dr. A. M. Stryker, Lloyd H. Williams, Winston Butts, Horace Henderson and Dr. Charles F. Marsh, head of the department of business administration at William and Mary, spoke.

Absent were A. W. Hitchens, E. D. Messick and John G. Warburton.

Meeting Dull

The meeting was somewhat dulled by the lack of controversy, most of the candidates going on record as favoring the recently-passed zoning ordinance, which is the chief question. McManus, who voted against the ordinance last summer, stated that he favored its amendment but not its repeal. Warburton was the only absent candidate who had definitely gone on record as opposing zoning.

Most of the candidates came out in favor of certain civic improvements, among these being better utilities services, increased recreational facilities and school improvements. Williams gave a detailed discussion of the financial status of the city, and mention was made of the move underway



The Reverend Archibald F. Ward Presides Over Town Meeting City Candidates Offer Various Programs Of Improvement

for the purchase by the city of the college's interest in Matthew Whaley school.

The various candidates were questioned by members of the audience at the conclusion of the formal talks, and then several persons voiced their opinions on the institution of such meetings, the comment being quite favorable.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. Harold Fowler, professor of history at William and Mary, an-

nounced that petitions expressing opposition to the recent election legislation proposed by Governor William M. Tuck would be available for signing in the school lobby when the meeting was dismissed. The petition, incidentally, was signed by slightly less than 200 persons there.

It is expected that other meetings of this type will be held periodically, with the school question, suggested by Dr. Stryker, likely to be the next to arise.

Placement Bureau Lists Interviews

"Representatives of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company will visit the campus tomorrow to interview students for positions," Hibbert D. Corey, director of the Placement Bureau, announced this morning.

Companies planning to send representatives to the campus this semester are as follows: Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company on Thursday, March 11; Life Insurance Company of Virginia on Friday, March 12; Miller and Rhoads department store on Thursday, March 18; Virginia

Department of Public Welfare on Tuesday, March 23; Thalheimer's department store on Thursday, March 25; B. Altman and Company department store on Saturday, March 27; American Mutual Liability Insurance Company on Tuesday, March 30; Tremco Company of Cleveland on Monday, April 19; and Connecticut General Insurance Company on Monday, April 26.

Additional information may be obtained from the Placement Bureau office, 215 Marshall-Wythe.

Orchesis To Use Poem By Student In Dance Recital

Lost Souls, a poem by Stuart de Murguiondo which was recently selected for inclusion in the **Annual Anthology of College Poetry**, will form the basis for a dance given in the Orchesis recital on March 24 and 25 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Ronald King will narrate the poem, a sonnet, which expresses the misery of enslaved men. The only accompaniment, aside from the spoken word, will be achieved through cymbals and other percussive instruments.

The dance itself is not literally interpretive of the poem, but it expresses the mood. The overtone is primarily somber, and the dance is designed to carry out the rather monotonous quality. "As the poem brings different thoughts to various people's minds, the dance presents various visual impressions to the audience," Miss Blanche Duffy, director of Orchesis, explained.

Movement to the spoken word is becoming increasingly important in the field of modern dance, with such outstanding dancers as Martha Graham, Peter Hamilton and Charles Wideman giving it prominent attention.

The weekly chapel service has been a continuous function at William and Mary since its inception on June 28, 1732. The chapel was dedicated at that time by the Reverend James Blair, first president of the college.

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ON PAGE
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Exchange Scholarship Offers Year's Program Of Studies At Exeter

As in previous years, the Exeter College scholarship will offer students at William and Mary the opportunity of a year's study in England under the exchange agreement between William and Mary and Exeter.

Exeter College is comparable to William and Mary, with high scholastic standing and a broad curriculum in arts, science, economics, commerce, law and music. It is in session from late September through June, with month-long vacations at Christmas and Easter. Exchange students who live in the college's residence halls will be exempt from college fees such as tuition, registration, room and board.

The exchange scholarship for Exeter is open to students about to enter their junior year or to members of the graduating class. Students wishing to apply for this scholarship should do so before May 1, 1948, including a statement of their proposed line of study. Applications should be addressed to: Dr. William G. Guy, chairman, the Committee on the Award of the Exeter College Scholarship, College of William and Mary.

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Radio Enthusiasts Form New Club On W&M Campus

Radio "hams" on the William and Mary campus recently have banded together to form a radio club and have invited interested persons to their meeting tomorrow at 6:45 P. M. in Old Dominion basement.

Although handicapped by having no place to keep radio equipment, the group plans to promote interest in radio and help interested men to pass the Federal Communications Commission test by giving instruction in code and theory. Edward Lewis Hoffman, acting assistant professor of Spanish and sponsor of the new organization, stated that the group may petition the American Radio Relay League for membership.

The group has not yet been officially recognized by the college, but members of the club plan to petition the Student Assembly at the Assembly's next meeting for sanction.

Harry Tanzer, Bill Ogletree, George Thurston and James Dunning are the founders of the organization. The group stated that to be a radio amateur, or "ham" operator, a person must pass an examination given by the Federal Communications Bureau.

Royalist Seeks Articles

Material for the fourth issue of the *Royalist*, which will appear early in May, is now being collected, according to Marcia Magill, editor. All types of writing are acceptable, but articles are particularly desired. Marcia asked that the author of *White Star* get in touch with her immediately.

Colonial Echo Payments

Jean McLeod, business manager of the *Colonial Echo*, has announced that all students still owing money for their yearbook pictures may pay the remainder on Thursday, March 11, from 1:30-3:30 P. M. in the *Colonial Echo* office.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

REV. BEN B. BLAND, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 A. M.—Student Discussion Class

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Sermon

6:45 P. M.—Wesley Foundation Fellowship

You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With Us



"You bring your stupid friends in here after every big dance."

College Calendar

(Continued from Page 13)

Macbeth—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 8 P. M.
Alpha Chi Omega dance—Small cafeteria, 9-12 P. M.
Theta Delta Chi dance—Great Hall, 9-12 P. M.

SATURDAY, March 13

Kappa Delta Banquet—Lodge, 6-8 P. M.
Gamma Phi Beta initiation—House, 7 P. M.
Baptist Student Union open house—Baptist Church, 7:30-11 P. M.
Macbeth—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, March 14

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 9:45 A. M., 6 P. M.
Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 2 P. M., 7:30 P. M.
Student Concert—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 4 P. M.
Canterbury Club supper—Bruton Parish House, 5:30-8 P. M.
Baptist Student Union meeting—Baptist Church, 5:30-10 P. M.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 P. M.
Lutheran group meeting—Apollo Room, 6:30-7:30 P. M.
Newman Club discussion meeting—Dodge Room, 7 P. M.

MONDAY, March 15

Red Cross meeting—Red Cross Building, 4 P. M.
Home Economics Club meeting—Washington 300, 4-5 P. M.
Orchosis—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 4-6, 7:30-10 P. M.
WSCGA meeting—Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium, 6:30-7:30 P. M.
Theta Delta Phi initiation—Chapel, Wren 100, 7-10 P. M.
Pan-Hellenic meeting—Wren 201, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, March 16

Orchosis—Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 4-6, 7-10 P. M.
Mortar Board meeting—Chandler blue living room, 4:30 P. M.
Student Assembly meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 P. M.
Coffee for faculty—Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, and Chi Omega houses, 7-9 P. M.
Theta Delta Chi initiation—Chapel, Wren 100, 7-10 P. M.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Baptist Church, 8-9 P. M.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 8 P. M.
Psychology Club meeting—Barrett east living room, 8-9 P. M.
Dramatic Club meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8 P. M.
Biology Club—Washington 100, 8-9 P. M.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 9-9:30 P. M.

W&M Receives Papers Of Boswell From University Of Virginia Library

By Bruce M. Robinson

This week the library received on "open exchange" from the University of Virginia, an 18-volume set of the papers of James Boswell of Malahide Castle.

These papers were bought by an American in Ireland and were compiled by a group of distinguished scholars. Printed by Rudge at a subscription price of \$900 and with type by Bruce Rogers, they offer a fine example of printing and reproductions.

Robert H. Land, librarian, has been anxious to secure these papers

for the past three years. When the college finally decided that it might be able to buy a second-hand set, Dr. Harry Clemens, librarian at the University of Virginia, was contacted. The college library offered to buy one of his duplicate sets since the University of Virginia bought another set and also was given one. Dr. Clemens signified he wished to do it on "open exchange" which is an agreement by which the college does not have to give anything in return for the papers. The library, however, will try to repay the University of Virginia as soon as possible in some way.

Available To Students

These volumes, each of which is individually boxed, will be put in the vault collection and be made available to the faculty and student body. Land asserted that these papers are "a keystone of the study of eighteenth century life."

Last week the library received from Junius Blair Fishburn, a life member of the Friends of the College and the donor of a scholarship in his name, a check for \$100. The money is to be spent by the library to subscribe to representative United States newspapers. The newspapers which Fishburn selected are the *Baltimore Sun*, *Philadelphia Bulletin*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Detroit Free Press*, *Kansas City Star*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Louisville Courier-Journal*, and *New Orleans Times-Picayune*.

"The purchase of these newspapers," said Land, "allows a student at William and Mary to see a paper from his section of the United States and it gives one a sampling of editorial opinion in each section of the country."

President Tom Mikula announced that the next meeting of ODK will be held tomorrow at 7:30 P. M. at the home of J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students.

Greek Letters

Kappa Alpha Theta announces its new officers: Joan Stout, president; Virginia Hawkins, vice-president; Betty Kelly, treasurer; Helen Hopkins, corresponding secretary; Ann Hirsch, recording secretary.

Phi Mu held elections of officers last Monday. Winifred Jones was elected president; Edna Rees, vice-president; Anne Moore, secretary; Betty Oliver, treasurer; Mary Martin, pledge director; Natalie Carr, rush chairman. The sorority celebrated its 96th birthday last Thursday, and a buffet supper was held at the house.

Initiated into Kappa Delta last Tuesday, were Kyle McGinnis, Sally McGuire, Sally Schick, Mary Lou Hoover and Billie Jean Hertritz.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of the following girls on March 3 and 4: Elizabeth Anne Bartlett, Dorise Rae Dibble, Caroline Cole Geddy, Betty Lee Hicks, Janet Elaine Laskey, Jean Claire Murphy, Susan Rose, Ina Gordon Saville, Janet Elaine Walser and Mary Ann Woodhouse. Barbara Duborg spent the week end at the house.

Pi Kappa Alpha held a Founders Day banquet at the Lodge on February 28.

Kappa Sigma announces that Donald C. Grey was recently pledged, and the fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: Henry Kashouty, Ward Boston, Edward Brown, George Bacon, William Coward, James Kirkpatrick, Richard Withington, James Boyce, Lawrence Kliever, Edward Marsh, Richard Carter, Austin Flagg, Albert Tappe, James McKean, John McKean, Thomas Evans, Charles Sawyer, James LePew, Ashton Wiley, Robert Stackhouse, Harry Wason. The pledge class gave the brothers and their dates a party at the Powhatan Saturday March 6.

Kappa Alpha announces the election of the following officers: Kent S. Miller, president; Robert C. Harper, vice-president; Henry G. Isaacs, secretary.

Assembly To Hold Special Meeting To Vote On Constitution Revision

Dusty Ash suggested certain revisions in the Constitution concerning the election committee at the last meeting of the Student Assembly. Because of the proximity of the major elections, this revision will be considered and voted upon at a special meeting of the Assembly this week.

The problem of cafeteria high prices and inefficiency was then brought up by Tom Athey, and it was suggested that it be taken to the General Cooperative Committee in the near future.

Also at this meeting of the committee Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts will be asked why sororities and fraternities may have only three social functions a year.

Ed Ward reported on the central mailing system after talking to J. Wilfred Lambert, dean of students. It was discovered that before the war such a system existed. Warren Smith moved that the committee be disbanded because of more pertinent pressing business, and the motion was approved.

Smith then brought up the

problem of the poorly arranged examination schedule this year. A possible solution is to add two days to the examination period, but in order to do so, two days would be taken off of spring vacation. Smith will see Dr. James W. Miller, who had previously attempted to improve the schedule, before the business is taken to General Cooperative Committee.

Finally, it was brought to the Assembly's attention that revisions are being worked on for the *Indian Handbook* and for orientation week.

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Business Forum Features Address By Howard Kyle

By James Anthony

Howard Kyle, an alumnus of the class of 1938 and president of the Dixie Container Corporation of Richmond, spoke on **Perspective in Business** at the last official session of the Business Forum this semester on Wednesday in Rogers 212.

Covering several prominent aspects of present day business and commerce, Kyle endeavored to answer in his talk some of the questions confronting the average business major when he finally enters his field. Opening with the statement that, "Contrary to popular conception, success may be achieved by foul methods," he pointed out that the degree of success achieved in this way is seldom worth the risk involved. To illustrate his point he cited Judas, Benedict Arnold and General Bennett Meyers. Rather, he emphasized the importance of the qualities of personal integrity, courage and consideration which should be inherent in a person earnestly striving to make his mark in business.

Human Experiences

Kyle advised those present at the forum to equip for as many human experiences as is possible while they are in college. "A wholesome desire to do your job well," he said, "will not scare Dame Fortune away."

"What sort of preparation, aside from the prescribed courses, would be most beneficial to a career in business management and administration?" was a question asked during the period following the talk. In answering, Kyle specified as most important, "... a delving into labor relations, law and business bookkeeping."

Labor Ascending

Emphasizing the rising need for a thorough acquaintance with labor and its problems, he explained that labor has been and is on the ascendancy. When asked the reason for his emphasis on a working knowledge of law, Kyle quipped, "A little law is a good thing to have a lot of in any field of business."

Dr. Charles F. Marsh, director of the business forum, stated that he expects Charles Southward, of the Virginia State Department of Commerce, to speak before his classes today on **Government Aids**.

Class Dinner Postponed

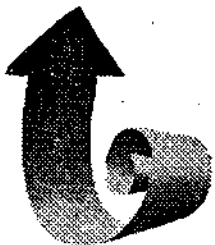
"The freshman class dinner has been postponed until Friday, April 16," Class President Bob Hendrich stated recently. The dinner, which will cost \$2.50 per person, will be held at the Lodge and will feature dancing and entertainment.

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TURN TO PAGE
12 FOR DIRECTIONS

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Betty Hutton

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"DREAM GIRL"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



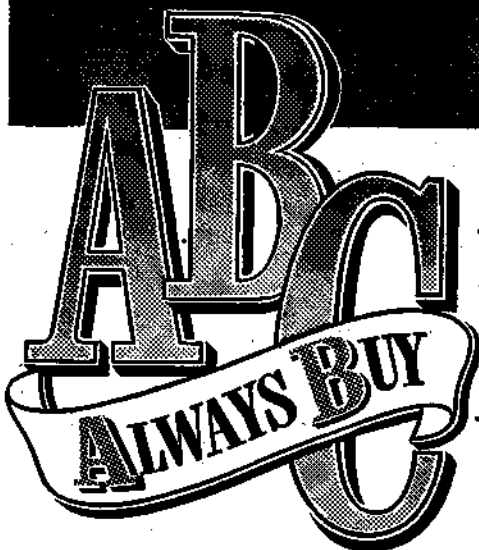
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